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205 PENNA. AVE., WEST

20 PAGES

10c

ART BUCHWALD

Tongue-biters: the '67 advisors to Romney, Nasser, King, Constantine, Shirley Temple, and LBJ.

Top Of The Morning

WEATHER

Today's forecast calls for increased cloudiness and continued cold weather, with a chance of light snow late today and tonight. The high today will be about 15, the low tonight about 10. Winds will be southerly at 10 to 20 miles an hour. Probability of precipitation today and tonight is 30 per cent. Sunrise today will be at 7:49 a.m., sunset at 5:01 p.m. Tomorrow will continue cold, with a chance of snow.

WARREN COUNTY

No one believed Mrs. Robert Swanson of Russell when she said her cat was caught on a fish hook.

Holiday weekend traffic accidents involved Virgil Zetterland and Donald C. Phillips, both of Warren, George Louis Knepp of RD 1 Clarendon, James A. Stanko of Warren, John Julius Hackman of Pittsfield, Gregory Lee Fitzgerald of Garland, and several people from outside the Warren area.

Although the Dorcon road is officially closed, a number of people are using it anyway, state police report.

PENNSYLVANIA

When the General Assembly convenes today, state lawmakers will face a pile of work. There will be problems left over from last year as well as fresh problems, primarily financial.

THE NATION

President Johnson acts to carve \$3 billion from the U.S. balance of payments deficit and expresses hope for "advances toward peace" in 1968. "We feel that the enemy knows that he can no longer win a military victory in South Vietnam," Johnson said. "But when he will reach the point where he is willing to give us evidence that would justify my predicting peace... is largely up to him."

Chastened by the grim events and lost hopes of 1967, the world turns the corner into 1968 and resumes its weary confrontation with by-now-familiar specters: Vietnam, the Middle East, Greece, Cyprus.

Hanoi's statement that it "will talk" if hostilities cease stirs interest in official Washington circles, but no one is ready to say it represents any major change in North Vietnam's war course.

THE WORLD

Vice President Humphrey in white tie and tails is an honored guest among colorfully garbed Africans at inauguration of President Tubman of Liberia. The 72-year-old Liberian leader began his 25th year as president by dedicating himself to the service of his country for another four years.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy will scout South Vietnam's villages and hamlets for 10 days to check on progress of U.S. programs for aiding refugees and civilian victims of the war. His Senate subcommittee has been critical of them.

Pope Paul prays on his "Day of Peace" but says peace is hindered by "new terrible obstacles," especially in Vietnam, which arise to complicate, with new problems and new threats the intricate question of how to settle hostilities.

SPORTS

1967 was a year of records, honors and championships for Warren County athletic teams and athletes. Surprises and expansion marked the year in sports on the national amateur and professional level. Year-end review on Pages 7-8.

Three county teams initiate basketball action for the new year tonight. Warren travels to Bradford for a rematch with the Owls, Sheffield hosts Pleasantville and Eisenhower is at Clymer, N.Y. Page 6.

O. J. Simpson rushed for 128 yards and scored both touchdowns in Southern California's 14-3 victory over Indiana in the Rose Bowl. The running of fullback Danny Scott also sparked the Trojans as the Hoosiers keyed on Simpson. Page 6.

Oklahoma held on to upset second-ranked Tennessee, 25-24 in the Orange Bowl at Miami. Led by quarterback Bob Warmack, the Sooners jumped off to a 19-0 lead in the first half, then needed a defensive stand to save the victory. Page 6.

Texas A&M took advantage of three interceptions and two Alabama fumbles to upset the Tide in the Cotton Bowl, 20-16. Page 6.

Second string halfback Glenn Smith and quarterback Nelson Stokley sparked LSU to a 20-13 comeback victory over previously undefeated Wyoming in the Sugar Bowl. Page 6.

Green Bay took a two-day rest after Sunday's 21-17 triumph over Dallas for the NFL title and the confident Oakland Raiders start Super Bowl practice today after whipping Houston for the AFL crown, 47-7. Page 7.

DEATHS

Mrs. Blanche A. Frederick, 2 Levi St., Clarendon
Carl H. Kastner, Garland
Mrs. Mabel C. Mattson, 117 N. South St.
Miss Martha E. Huber, formerly of Sheffield

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BORN NEW YEAR'S DAY

The first baby born this year in Warren County was Fred Eric Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson Sr., RD 2, Tidoute. Fred Eric was born at 10:47 a.m. and weighed eight pounds, 13 ounces. He's the Johnson's fifth child. Mr. 1968 will be showered with gifts by Warren merchants who annually honor the first child born at Warren General Hospital after the bells peel out to proclaim the end of the old year and beginning of a new one.

LBJ Acts to Carve \$3 Billion From Balance of Payments

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson said Monday he is unable to predict peace in the new year while declaring a war of sorts on a mounting gap in the U.S. balance of payments.

Johnson told New Year's Day news conference in the airplane hangar at his ranch that "we are going to put all the muscle that this leadership, this government has... behind the dollar, keeping our financial house in order."

He ordered severe curbs on American investments and loans abroad. Johnson coupled this with an appeal to all Americans to confine their traveling to the Western Hemisphere for the next two years and said there will be legislation to back this up, although: "We don't mean to threaten anybody with anything."

The objective of these and other moves is to trim by \$3 billion a deficit in the balance of payments which is expected to jump to \$3.5 or \$4 billion for 1967.

As for the Vietnam War and whether he sees any prospects for ending it this year, the President said:

"We are very hopeful that we can make advances toward peace. We are pursuing every

possible objective. We feel that the enemy knows that he can no longer win a military victory in South Vietnam.

"But when he will reach the point where he is willing to give us evidence that would justify my predicting peace this — I am unable to do so — that is largely up to him."

Questions and answers branched out from there to other facets of the search for peace. In the process, Johnson said that, no, he and Pope Plus VI did not discuss a possible papal peace mission to Hanoi when Johnson saw His Holiness at the Vatican Dec. 23.

But the President indicated the Pope might see fit to act on his own.

"We discussed a number of subjects," he said, "where, if he

decided, if His Holiness decided, he wanted to act in that area, that could call for such action. But we did not specifically discuss it."

Johnson was completely aware of a news dispatch from Hanoi quoting Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh as saying North Vietnam will go to the conference table with the United States if "bombing and all other acts of war stop unconditionally."

"As of now, they are just reports," he said, "We are evaluating them."

Johnson announced one appointment Monday — Gardner Ackley, now chairman of his Council of Economic Advisors, to replace G. Frederick Reinhardt as ambassador to Italy.

Humphrey Attends Liberian President's Inauguration

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — William V. S. Tubman was inaugurated for a sixth term as president of Africa's oldest republic Monday in a colorful ceremony attended by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey in white tie and tails and representatives of 74 other governments, many in brilliant native garb.

The 72-year-old Liberian leader began his 25th year as president by solemnly dedicating himself to the service of his country for another four years. But he said it would be his last term as chief of this West African nation with close U.S. ties. Tubman's mother was born in Atlanta, Ga.

Monrovia's Centennial Hall was packed with guests wearing bright tribal robes, military uniforms and choirs robed in red, white and blue—Liberia's national colors.

Tubman, wearing his heavy, gold chain of office and a green sash, dropped to his knees on the inaugural platform and gave thanks for the many blessings he said had been bestowed on his nation.

Liberia, a republic since 1847,

Police Warn About Use Of Dorcon Road

The Dorcon road is closed, but a number of people are using it anyway, state police reported yesterday.

Trooper Edward Shaffer of Warren substation said use of the road by anyone except those who live along it is at the risk of the driver. Signs say "Local Traffic Only." Nevertheless, traffic on the road has been heavy. Shaffer recently stopped some 15 cars there during a 10-minute period. None of the drivers lived along the road.

The reason the road is not opened is that guardrails have not yet been installed. Shaffer noted that this makes the road hazardous. He also said many insurance policies do not cover accidents that occur on closed roads.

Viet Cong Guerrillas Attack in Force, Kill 75 Americans

SAIGON (AP) — Viet Cong guerrillas, attacking in regimental force, killed 75 American infantrymen and wounded 125 early Tuesday in rubber plantation country near Tay Ninh, 50 miles northwest of Saigon.

Viet Cong casualties were unreported but an American spokesman said there were "plenty of bodies" left on the battlefield at Dau Tieng. Estimates of enemy casualties ranged from 75 to 150.

The Communist guerrillas attacked a U.S. fire support base before the end of the 36-hour allied new year cease-fire at 6 a.m., Saigon time. Infantrymen of the U.S. 25th Division were later reported pursuing elements of the enemy regiment.

The 36-hour cease-fire that ended at 6 a.m., Saigon time, was marred by nearly as many incidents as the longer, 48-hour allied New Year cease-fire a year ago, when there were 178 clashes.

U.S. spokesmen said they expected full-scale fighting, including bombing of North Vietnam, to resume quickly.

The U.S. Command said 36 of the cease-fire incidents were significant, meaning that they involved casualties. Over the New Year's cease-fire a year ago, there were 33 such incidents.

An undetermined number of the incidents during the allied stand-down occurred Tuesday in a five-hour period after a three-day cease-fire declared by the Viet Cong ended at 1 a.m. Neither side had pledged to observe the other's cease-fire period.

The battle involving two battalions of South Vietnamese marines in the Mekong Delta opened with a Viet Cong mortar and rocket attack on the marines' bivouac positions a few minutes after midnight Sunday.

A spokesman for the Vietnamese marines said that while the fighting raged, a U.S. flare-ship circled overhead and lit up the area. But he said that despite calls for fire support the C47 flare-ship did not open up

with its rapid-fire guns on the attacking enemy.

The Vietnamese spokesman said the military units on the ground were unable to obtain permission from the U.S. Command to bring in air support.

North Viet 'Will Talk' If Hostilities Cease

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hanoi radio broadcast early Monday a statement by Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh that North Vietnam "will talk" when the United States has "unconditionally" stopped its bombing and all other war acts "against the North."

State Department authorities expressed interest in the statement, which was picked up from the radio broadcast by U.S. monitors and circulated to government officials. A State Department spokesman said "this statement is under study."

Of special interest to Washington policymakers was the phrase "will talk."

Normally in the past North Vietnamese spokesmen have said there "could" be peace talks between North Vietnam and the United States if the U.S. stopped bombing permanently and without conditions. Sometimes the North Vietnamese have said the bombing had to be stopped "definitively."

To U.S. experts it appeared

possibly important that Trinh did not use the word "permanently" or the word "definitively" in connection with his demand that the bombing be stopped. But pending further examination, no one here was ready to say Trinh's words rep-

resent a major shift in Hanoi's position.

The first U.S. action in response to the new statement was expected to be to ask the Hanoi government through diplomatic channels whether it was indicating a significant shift in position by declaring that talks will be held if its conditions are met.

Pending such a diplomatic probe it was understood that no final decision on the importance of Trinh's comment would be reached by the U.S. government.

Trinh made the statement at a reception for an Outer Mongolian delegation visiting in Hanoi. Officials said indications were that the reception was held during the weekend. His statement was carried on Hanoi radio early Monday. The report given to the State Department by monitors quoted him on the key point of peace talk possibilities as follows:

"The U.S. government has un-

ceasingly spread the word that it wants to talk with Hanoi and that Hanoi has not reciprocated.

"If the U.S. government really wants to talk, the U.S. must first of all, as pointed out by our 28 January 1967 statement, unconditionally stop its bombing and all other war acts against the DRV."

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OBITUARIES

Axel W. Anderson

Axel W. Anderson, 87, of 253 Newton ave., Jamestown, N.Y., a retired employee of Dahlstrom Manufacturing Co., died in Jamestown General Hospital at 12:20 a.m. Saturday Dec. 30, 1967.

Born in Sweden, July 29, 1880, he had been a resident of Jamestown since 1942, moving there from Ludlow, Pa. Prior to his employment at Dahlstrom Mfg. Co. he had been employed at the King-Peterson Co., Kane for 35 years.

A member of First Lutheran Church, he is survived by his wife, the former Alfreda Burgeson; three daughters, Mrs. Gordon Carlson of Jamestown, Mrs. Charles Skeels of Boynton Beach, Fla., and Mrs. Ester Anderson of Carlsbad, Calif.; one son, Kenneth Anderson, of Rochester, N.Y.; 10 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Johanna Nelson, of Sweden and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at Lind Funeral Home, Jamestown, N.Y., at 1 p.m. Tuesday Jan. 2, 1968, with the Rev. Edwin F. Armitage, of Celeron Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Ludlow Cemetery.

Miss Martha E. Huber

Miss Martha E. Huber, 84, of 900 Prendergast ave., Jamestown, N.Y., a former resident of Sheffield, died at Panton Park Nursing Home, Jamestown, at 12:15 a.m. Monday, Jan. 1, 1968. She had been in the nursing home for two and a half years.

Born in Warren Dec. 24, 1883, daughter of the late John and Amelia Ristau Huber, Miss Huber worked at Ruth M. Smith Children's Home in Sheffield for 30 years. She lived in Jamestown for the past 14 years. She was a member of First Salem E.U.B. Church, Warren, and of Royal Neighbors of America.

Miss Huber was preceded in death by three brothers, Fred, Emil, and John Huber, and a sister, Mrs. Anna Nugent. Surviving are four brothers, Edward and Ernest Huber of Warren, William Huber of Clean, N.Y., and Herbert Huber of Ridgway; two sisters, Mrs. Wade (Lena) Crate of Kane and Mrs. Robert (Clare) Lockwood of Jamestown; and several nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews.

Friends may call at Peterson-Blick Funeral Home from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday. Funeral services will be held at First Salem E.U.B. Church, Warren, at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, with the Rev. Lynn A. Bergman, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Sheffield Cemetery.

Carl H. Kastner

Carl H. Kastner, 75, of Garland, died at 7 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 31, 1967, at Warren General Hospital. He had been in poor health for the past four years.

Born July 31, 1892, at Portland, N.Y., the son of Joseph and Anna Sandberg Kastner, Mr. Kastner lived in New York state until the time of his second marriage. His first marriage was to Hattie McClelland, who died in December, 1930.

In August, 1954, he married Theresa Colbert of Garland, where he made his home. He was a former member of the Loyal Order of Moose of Westfield, N.Y., the Westfield Fire Department, and the Exempt Firemen.

Surviving are his widow; a son, Walter H. Kastner of Westfield; two daughters, Mrs. Genevieve Foote and Mrs. Gertrude Bourne of Westfield; four stepdaughters, Mrs. Rita Boyer of Duquesne, Mrs. Margaret Holcomb of Grand Valley, Mrs. Dolores Kauffman of Westfield and Mrs. Patricia Smith of Michigan; two stepsons, Frank Colbert of New Jersey and Thomas Colbert of Garland; a brother, Will Kastner of Buffalo, N.Y.; three grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and several step-grandchildren.

Friends may call at Wallace Funeral Home, Westfield, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday. Funeral services will be held there at 2 p.m. Wednesday, with the Rev. George B. Haley of First Methodist Church, Westfield, officiating. Burial will be in Westfield Cemetery.

Mrs. Emily Swanson

Mrs. Emily M. Swanson, 85, of Jamestown, N.Y., a native of Youngville, died at Jamestown General Hospital at 10:55 p.m. Friday, Dec. 29, 1967.

Born in Youngville July 24, 1885, the daughter of the late Gus and Clara Peterson Johnson, she lived in Jamestown for a number of years preceding her death.

Several brothers and sisters, as well as her husband, Fred Swanson, preceded Mrs. Swanson in death. Surviving are a son, E. L. Swanson of Houston, Tex., a sister, Mrs. Grace Thompson of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held at McKinney Funeral Home, Youngville, at 2 p.m. Monday, Jan. 1, 1968, with the Rev. Spurgeon Withrow of Youngville E.U.B. Church officiating. Burial was in Youngville Cemetery. Pallbearers were Robert E. Sweetland, Theron Johnson, Robert York, Kenneth Johnson, Michael York, and Alan Ecklund.

Mrs. Mabel Mattson

Mrs. Mabel C. Mattson, 74, of 117 N. South st., died at her home at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 31, 1967.

Born Feb. 5, 1893, in Jamestown, N.Y., she lived in Warren since 1900. Mrs. Mattson worked at New Process Co. for 27 years, retiring in February, 1953. She was a member of Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church, of Trinity Women, and of Women of the Moose.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, P. Eugene Crimpenshaw, in May, 1949, and by her second husband, Otto William Mattson, in June, 1962.

Mrs. Mattson's daughter Mrs. Beatrice Warren died in October, 1941. Surviving are another daughter, Mrs. Charles D. (Marie) Covell of Warren; a brother, Archie H. Raleigh of Warren; a grandson, Ned L. Warren of Warren; two great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Friends may call at Peterson-Blick Funeral Home from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday. Members of the Women of the Moose will meet at the lodge rooms at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday before going to the funeral home.

Funeral services will be held at the funeral home at 1 p.m. Wednesday, with the Rev. Richard H. Baker, rector of Trinity Memorial Church, officiating. Burial will be in Pine Grove Cemetery, Russell.

Mrs. Blanche Frederick

Mrs. Blanche A. Frederick, 81, of 2 Levi st., Clarendon, the widow of Archie Frederick, died at her home at 2:45 a.m. Monday, Jan. 1, 1968. She had been in failing health for the past year.

Born in Oil City April 9, 1886, she had lived in Clarendon almost all her life. She was a member of Clarendon E.U.B. Church, the Women's Society of Christian Service, the Trinity Club, and the North American Benefit Association.

Mrs. Frederick's husband died Jan. 17, 1966. Surviving are one son, Ronald, of New Orleans, La.; two daughters, Mrs. Michael (Evelyn) Evan of Warren and Miss Pauline Frederick of Clarendon; four sisters, Mrs. Jennie Thompson of Fairmont, W. Va., Mrs. Emma DeBerry of Long Beach, Calif., Mrs. Bess Miller of Greenville, Pa., and Mrs. Edna Seyler of Oil City; three grandchildren, Michael Evan Jr. of Titusville, Mrs. Wayne (Barbara) Bidstrup of Dunedin, Fla., and Miss Kay Evan of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; six great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Friends may call at Templeton Funeral Home from 7 p.m. Tuesday, and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday. Funeral services will be held there at 11 a.m. Thursday, with the Rev. Meredith Swift of Clarendon E.U.B. Church officiating. Burial will be in Warren County Memorial Park, Starbuck.

FUNERAL SERVICES

Miss Myra Peterson

Funeral services for Miss Myra Peterson of 8 Linwood st., who died Thursday at St. Vincent's Hospital, Erie, were held privately at Templeton Funeral Home at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 30, 1967, with the Rev. James G. Cousins of First Methodist Church officiating. Burial was in the family plot at Oakland Cemetery. Pallbearers were Earl Ericson, Lee Ericson, Tom McCune, Albert Munk, and James Burns.

State Police Release Report For December

State police of the North Warren substation made 149 traffic arrests in December, bringing the 1967 total of traffic arrests to 1,620.

A report on last month's state police activities, prepared by Sgt. Krupey, also shows that 10 criminal arrests were made in December, in connection with 12 criminal offenses.

The report indicates that state police received 83 requests for action last month. Of these, 64 had to do with traffic and 15 were complaints concerned with alleged criminal activities. Of the 15 complaints, three were unfounded, Sgt. Krupey reported. There were four requests for assistance (death messages, requests for aid to other police departments).

Of the 64 traffic investigations undertaken, 40 were accident investigations, 20 were concerned with license suspensions and similar matters, and four were in response to traffic violation complaints.

Two vehicles, valued at \$9,900, were recovered last month, as well as other property valued at \$78.50.

Injured in traffic accidents last month were 25 people. There was one fatality, which was a result of an accident in November. Property damage in traffic accidents totaled \$26,975 in December.

State police of the local substation logged 13,135 miles of patrolling last month.

Hair and nails do not continue to grow at any time after death.

Would You Believe?

If you were to answer your telephone someday, and a voice on the other end blurted — "Can you help me? My cat is caught on a fish hook —" would you believe what you heard?

If your answer is no, you would be like several other persons in the Warren-Russell area who were confronted with just such a plea over the New Year's holiday.

New Year's Day Mrs. Robert Swanson of 59 Liberty st., Russell tried in vain to get help in removing a fish hook from the mouth, or more correctly the lip, of her cat. According to Mrs. Swanson, nobody would believe her when she explained that her cat had been playing with a fishing pole stored on the porch of the Swanson home. Somehow in playing with the pole the Swanson's cat got caught on the fish hook.

"After several attempts to get help for the pet, failed," Mrs. Swanson said, "we were forced to pull the hook from the cat's lip ourselves."

"Everybody I talked to thought I was kidding," she added.

Accidents

lacerations of the eyes and chin; damages to his car were estimated at \$1,000. Renninger reportedly suffered multiple abrasions of the forehead; damages to his car were estimated at \$1,200.

Investigation of the Route 62 crash is continuing. The second county accident was at 10:30 a.m. on Route 27 in Pittsfield Twp. State police said John Julius Hackman, 19, of Route 27, Pittsfield, was about to make a left turn onto a driveway when Gregory Lee Fitzgerald, 22, of Box 145, Garland, passed him. Police said Hackman's car struck Fitzgerald's car on the right front door. No injuries were reported. Damage of Hackman's car was estimated at \$37; Fitzgerald's car, \$200.

An accident Saturday at the intersection of Pennsylvania ave. w. and Chestnut st. caused an estimated \$140 damage, borough police said, when a car operated by Virgil Zetterland,

48, of 506 Mulberry st. was struck by a car operated by Donald C. Phillips, 34, of 206 Connecticut ave.

According to police, the accident occurred as Zetterland was traveling west on Pennsylvania ave. The Zetterland vehicle slowed down for the railroad tracks, police said, and Phillips, pulling out of Chestnut st., struck the Zetterland vehicle in the right rear fender.

Damage to the Zetterland car was estimated at \$135, police said, while damage to the Phillips machine was set at \$5. According to police, Phillips is being charged with failure to yield the right-of-way.

The other accident investigated by borough police occurred at 7:15 p.m. Sunday on Pennsylvania ave. e. near Parker st.

According to police a car operated by George Louis Knepp, of R.D. 1 Clarendon, traveling east on Pennsylvania

Magnuson Pledges to Seek Economies in Government

JAMESTOWN, N.Y. — Jamestown's new Republican mayor, Charles B. Magnuson, was officially sworn in Monday at ceremonies held in the library at Jamestown Community College. Twelve councilmen, all Republicans, were also sworn in at the ceremonies witnessed by more than 150 people.

In his inaugural address, Magnuson pledged his administration will seek out economies in government. He said the philosophy of his administration will be to first ask whether or not spending programs are

necessary. "Then we will ask," Magnuson said, "whether or not we can afford it and finally will it move the city of Jamestown forward."

The new mayor pledged his administration to the construction of a new city hall immediately to the completion of the Brooklyn Square urban renewal project, and to the capital improvements program at Jamestown Municipal Airport. All city department heads were reappointed by the new mayor and the appointments approved by the council. They included Morland Lazier, comp-

troller; John Paladino, police chief; Virgil L. Eggleston, fire chief; Russell Diethrick Jr., parks and recreation director; Clinton Watson, city clerk; Joseph Veale, department of public works director, and Donald Anderson, acting city treasurer.

William R. Blood was named the city's new corporation counsel. Blood subsequently named Robert L. Sharp assistant corporation counsel, Comptroller Lazier named Joseph A. Bisdak deputy comptroller.

As expected, councilmen Fred Anderson was elected to serve as council president. Anderson submitted a list of committee assignments, all of which were approved by the council. The council also approved several routine resolutions and two others.

One resolution authorized a change in the council's meeting date from Tuesday to every other Monday and set the first meeting for Jan. 8.

Prior to the swearing in of Mayor Magnuson, outgoing mayor Fred H. Dunn spoke in detail of the accomplishments made during the past four years. The Democratic mayor noted his administration has established a new direction for the city of Jamestown.

"The torch for more progressive Jamestown had definitely been lit," Dunn said, "and we are gathering here today to pass that torch on to a new administration."

The invocation at the ceremonies was given by the Rev. Dr. Paul A. Westerberg of First Lutheran Church. The Rev. Kenneth G. Hall, of the First Church of God, offered the benediction.

Austerity Move Aimed At Everyone's Pocketbook

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration's program to end the U.S. dollar drain in the new year represents a modified austerity move aimed at every American pocketbook.

Wrapped around a fresh appeal for higher taxes, the program would restrict foreign investment on a mandatory basis for the first time in U.S. history and could ultimately lead to restrictions on U.S. travel abroad.

Continental Europe, where the demands for the United States to end its balance of payments deficit have been the loudest, would bear the brunt of the investment curbs — a moratorium on new investment.

At present, President Johnson limited the travel program to an appeal for all Americans to defer nonessential trips outside the Western Hemisphere for the next two years.

Traveling Americans now spend about \$2 billion more in other countries than foreign travelers spend here and the program is designed to cut this to \$1.5 billion.

But Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler indicated such curbs as a tax on departing American tourists and a limit on the amount of money they can take abroad would be considered.

"The whole range of alternatives is being considered," he told a news conference. Congressional approval would be needed to put these restrictions into effect, however, and it's uncertain at this point whether Congress would accede to this type of restriction in an election year.

The investment curbs will fall heaviest on large corporations. Small investors are specifically exempt.

Fowler said the administration will continue its appeal for a 10 per cent tax surcharge in the new Congress rather than shift to a new level but he conceded the effective dates would be changed.

As proposed on Aug. 3, the surcharge would have taken effect last Oct. 1 for individuals and last July 1 for corporations.

The House Ways and Means Committee plans to reconsider the surcharge about Jan. 22.

Warren General Hospital

Admissions

12-30-67
Mrs. Anne Dunn, 9 Dahl st.
Mrs. Ann Corey, 23 S. Pine st.
Fred Guthrie, 127 N. South st.
Mst. Rodney Van Horn, 2866 Pa. ave. W.
Mrs. Elga Redmond, 204 Pleasant st., Youngsville

12-31-67
Mst. Scott Darr, R.D. 1, Russell
Mrs. Ruth Anne Brown, 103 Buchanan st., Warren
Mrs. Margaret E. Armour, R.D. 2, Tidouette
Mrs. Leona Belcher, 104 Mill st., Sheffield
Mrs. Letah Schultz, 995 Jackson ave. ext., Warren
Mrs. Doris A. Marker, 323 Prospect st., Warren
Mrs. Anna R. McCool, 21 Dunham st., Sheffield
Mrs. Shirley Johnson, R.D. 2, Tidouette

1-1-68
Mst. Bartlett Foster, Jr., 119 Oak st.
Miss Linda Cook, Brookville
Miss Shirley Constable, New Bethlehem, Pa.
Jim Stanko, 1142 Jackson Run rd.
Terrance Martin, Star rt., Irvine
Mrs. Lois Hammond, 1092 Ivory rd., Frewsburg, N.Y.
Miss Mona Anderson, 35 Willow st., Sheffield
Mrs. Theresa Heller, 215 Grant st.
William Warren, 1333 Conewango ave. ext.

Discharges

12-30-67
Miss Deanna Chase, R.D. 2, Sugar Grove
Paul Check, Brown ave., Clarendon

FUNERAL SERVICES

Ora M. Schnell

Funeral services for Ora M. Schnell, 78, of 420 E. Main st., Youngsville, who died at Warren General Hospital at 12:45 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 28, 1967, were held at 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 31, 1967, at St. Francis of Assisi Episcopal Church, Youngsville, with the Rev. William C. Wilbert, vicar, officiating. Burial was in Youngsville Cemetery. Pallbearers were Michael Lowe, Clair Schnell, Marlin Schnell, Dick Wilson, Steve Zock, and Cleon Wood.

Mrs. Esther Atkins

Funeral services for Mrs. Esther E. Johnson Atkins, 81, of 61 Institute st., Frewsburg, N.Y., who died Friday, Dec. 29, 1967, at WCA Hospital, Jamestown, N.Y., were held at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 31, 1967, at Blair Funeral Home, Frewsburg, with the Rev. Lester E. Caldwell of First Methodist Church of Frewsburg officiating. Burial was in Maple Grove Cemetery, Frewsburg. Pallbearers were Frederick C. Thompson, Raymond L. Birt, Maynard L. Atkins, Porter D. Blair, Herbert Shures, and David Palmer.

INDIA GETTING HOTELS
NEW DELHI (AP) — Motels are coming to India.

The Indian Tourism Development Corporation announced it would build a motel on the New Delhi-Bombay national highway by mid-1968 and another, later, on the route to Srinagar in Kashmir. Each motel would have a service station and cafeteria.



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Birth Report

Warren General

BOY—James, Sr. and Shirley Butler Johnson, R.D. 2, Tidouette

Jamestown WCA

December 30, 1967

BOY—Jean and Patricia Knutsen Creager, R.D. 1 Bemus Point.
GIRLS—Donald and Betty Stanley Walters, 126 Midgley st., Jamestown; John and Greta Gregg Parker, 172 Barrows st., Jamestown.

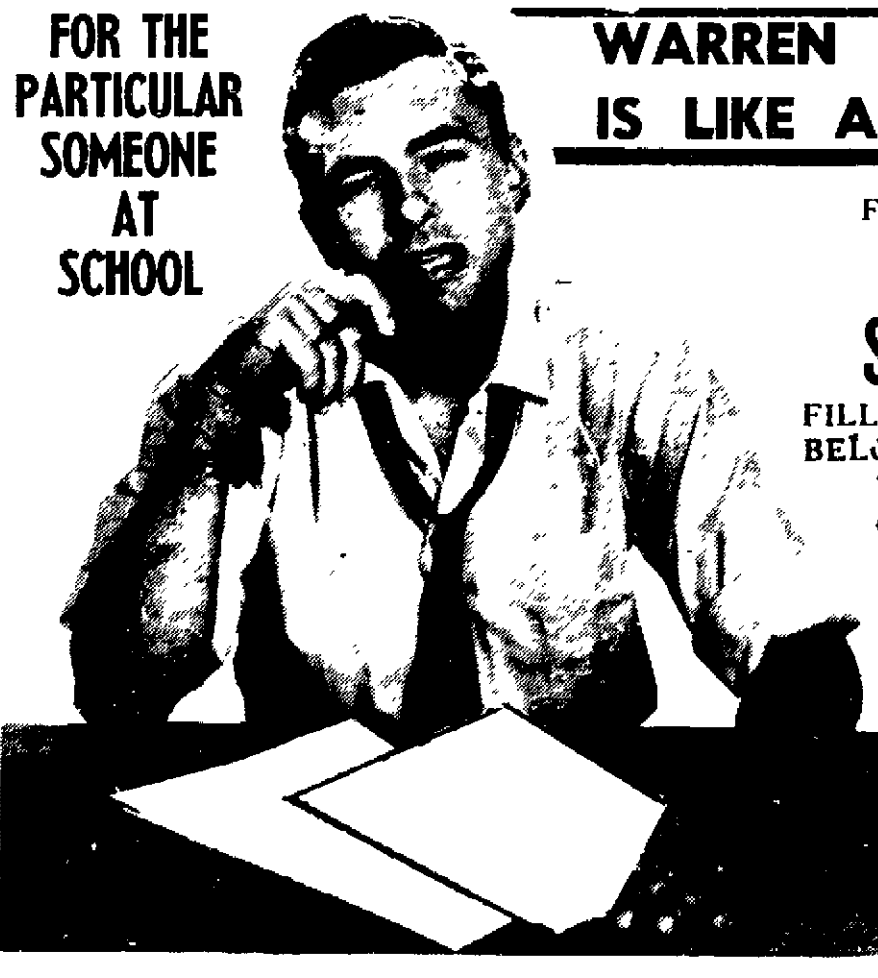
December 31, 1967

BOYS—Lawrence and Ruth Dunkle Anderson, 44 Tower st., Jamestown; Perry and Phyllis Holbrook Loudon, Box 236, Kennedy.
GIRL—Jare A. and Bonnie Wheeler Ferry, 16 Center st., Randolph.

January 1, 1968

BOYS—Samuel C. and Connie Spence McElwain, 50 Main st., E. Randolph; Lewis and Marilyn Willson Linger, 111 William st., Jamestown; Gary and Kathleen Mullen Proctor, 300 Willard st., Jamestown.
GIRLS—W. Arnold and Delores Olson Johnson, 11 Gertrude ave., Jamestown; Leonard and Sharon Whitmore Harding, R.D. 2 Falconer.

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An Important Reminder

If you wish to arrange for funeral services in advance of need, you should first consult your clergyman, then your attorney, then the trust company that will handle the account, and, finally, your funeral director.



212 MARKET STREET WARREN

A New Year — 1968

The new year, 1968, is here. It came quickly, but considering all of 67's many tragedies it is probably just as well.

Here in Warren County there were many incidents we would rather forget. But overall it was a year of evolution.

We witnessed many efforts, ranging from better highways to help for the aged, reaching reality. And many other programs are gaining shape.

And now that a new year is upon us, we have nothing to do but work even harder toward completion of what has been started and concentrating — with even more foresight — on our needs of the future.

We are confident that with the elected and volunteer leadership of Warren County our goals of the future will be realized if all work together for the betterment of our society.

HOT PURSUIT



JOSEPH ALSOP

'Right of Hot Pursuit'

WASHINGTON — Given the character of Cambodia's Prince Norodom Sihanouk, it will be on-again, off-again all the way until the "right of hot pursuit" is finally exercised and U.S. troops attack the Cambodian sanctuaries that the enemy has used for so long.

That much has been foreseeable, however, ever since Prince Sihanouk allowed American newspapermen to visit and photograph one of the enemy's sanctuaries — a s e s, whose very existence the Cambodian leader had stoutly denied on countless previous occasions.

At that time, I wrote that the prince's decision to authorize this visit was tantamount to saying "Come and get it" to Gen. William C. Westmoreland.

What was by no means foreseeable was the character of the remarkable communication that Prince Sihanouk made last Thursday to Stanley Karnow of the Washington Post. Karnow's enterprise secured a statement in which the Cambodian leader went at least three-quarters of the way to changing sides in the Vietnamese war.

The first step in this highly significant change was the visit to Cambodia by Jacqueline Kennedy. Some criticized Mrs. Kennedy's journey at the time, but it has now turned out, as all should have expected, to have been an immensely useful ice-breaker. The permitted inspection of North Vietnamese sanctuaries followed directly after Mrs. Kennedy's visit. The communication to Karnow is the third and most important step to date in a process of change whose tendency is now quite unmistakable.

What, then, does this mean? The kind of people who fight a perpetual rear-guard action against the facts will say that it does not mean very much. They will argue that Prince Sihanouk has just learned of the long-standing presence of large numbers of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops within his borders or that he simply woke up, the other morning, in a bad temper with the Communist Chinese or that he fell head over heels in love with Mrs. Kennedy while she was sight-seeing at Angkor Wat.

In fact, however, this change by Prince Sihanouk is the most striking indicator that has yet appeared of the progress of American and allied arms in South Vietnam. All Asia has no more astute bandwagon-watcher, nor any more agile bandwagon-leaper, than Prince Sihanouk. And when such a man climbs half-board your wagon, it is time to conclude that you really are going places.

What Sihanouk has done is all the more meaningful because he had become so deeply, so near-irrevocably committed because of a much earlier and sl-

together different judgment of the direction of the bandwagon in Asia. The moment when that judgment became firm can even be dated, it was in the early autumn of 1964 that he sent home the new American ambassador to Phnom Penh, R. A. Kidder, without even receiving his letters of credence.

Prince Sihanouk can hardly be blamed for concluding, at that time, that the North Vietnamese and, through them, the Chinese Communists were bound to carry all before them in Southeast Asia. The position in South Vietnam was already deteriorating with terrifying rapidity. The deterioration continued, moreover, until President Johnson's last-minute decision to intervene in deadly earnest in the early summer of 1965.

As the President intervened so late, with such obvious reluctance and with so many subsequent hesitations, Prince Sihanouk cannot be blamed, either, for continuing for a long while to share the mistaken belief of his friends in Hanoi. This was

MASON DENISON

More Tax Bussing?

HARRISBURG — As Pennsylvania's lawmakers gather today for the opening of the 1968 legislative session, unquestionably uppermost insofar as most Pennsylvanians are concerned revolves around whether they're in for another round of tax bussing.

One thing is certain though at this stage: taxes will not decrease this year!

And — chances are excellent they'll be on the upswing once more this year, or at least a stout effort will be made to have them go up.

Both the fact that taxes will not go down and that a valiant effort will be made to up impose this year is a foregone conclusion.

The year 1968 is an election year involving all 203 seats in Pennsylvania's House of Representatives and half the 50 seats in the Senate — a year generally regarded as anything but conducive to finding enough lawmakers to go along with increasing taxes!

This fact could mitigate strongly against a tax increase for Pennsylvania's blessed tax-paying brood; it would under normal circumstances — the question though this year revolves around just how "normal" conditions may be this year.

In the first place the demand for a tax increase is present via earlier mandated increased spending if nothing else.

Secondly, programs (both new and expanded) as projected by the Shafer Administration will call for more funds, to say nothing of the por-barrel slosh-

the belief that the United States lacked the guts and patience to finish the job in South Vietnam.

In consequence, Prince Sihanouk has long been in danger of being in far over his head. For example, the small Cambodian army is quite certainly very heavily outnumbered by the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops using the Cambodian sanctuaries. For this very reason one can now expect all sorts of bewildering tergiversations, perhaps including other statements seeming to cancel out the communication to Karnow.

One can also predict with confidence, however, that all these phenomena of the future will actually be pretty meaningless. They will resemble the statements that Prince Sihanouk made for Hanoi's benefit, after he allowed that sanctuary-base to be visited under Cambodian armed escort. The meaningful reality has been in-line progression, from Mrs. Kennedy's visit, to the authorized visit to the sanctuary-base, to the communication to Karnow. And that progression will not end now, one may be sure.

ing lawmakers themselves inevitably come up with.

Lump these together and the picture isn't too promising from the standpoint of giving Harry Taxpayer a breather.

On the other hand there is the fact that the tax increase program cleared in the dying and fetching days of the 1967 session last month, expected to produce some \$328 million in new monies during the fiscal year July 1, 1968 to June 30, 1969, should ease the situation somewhat.

Unquestionably it will provide some easing — but if you look at expected projections, it's little more than a drop in the bucket.

To begin with, for the current fiscal year ending June 30, 1968 Governor Shafer insisted he needed new tax revenues — over and above those then existing — of nearly \$300 million.

A bit belatedly (December) he got what he wanted, plus a few million farthings over, as indicated for the \$328 million in revenue projected for the new tax increase package in the coming fiscal year.

This however doesn't begin to tell the story as to what the administration feels it needs and should have during the coming fiscal year, which is why once again lawmakers will be called upon to thread the fiscal needle.

Even when the tally six months ago centered around a (then) "current" need for near \$300 million in added funds, the projection into the new and in-the-distance '68-'69 fiscal year ran around \$200 million with the possibility of once again approaching (or even exceeding) another \$300 million-mark!

This then is something Pennsylvania's lawmakers (and taxpayers) face in 1968 as the new session gets under way today. The fact that this is an election year when lawmakers will be up for re-election and thus reluctant to be logged in as voting for new taxes may serve as a drag on imposing another round of heavy tax increases this year.

If so, something is going to have to give; it's either more taxes this year or some rather sharp cutbacks in state spending.

The session starting today could well be "the session of great fireworks" in more ways than one!

SYLVIA PORTER

The Slippery Statistics

Now we enter the weeks when the statistics will be pouring out of Washington, the White House, Budget Bureau, Council of Economic Advisers, Treasury Department, forecasting the shape of economic things to come. And as always happens

in January, we will dutifully report the official estimates and as always follows, our stories will make headlines across the land.

But this January, to a degree beyond any I can remember ever feeling, I will report the figures with deep skepticism; I will not trust the accuracy of any of the big figures; I will question their bias as well as their basis.

This indictment covers the range, from estimates on how much we will grow by year-end (Gross National Product) to projections for budget receipts, expenditures and the deficit.

It will be not only because some of the key forecasts have been so off base in recent years that skepticism has become a normal attitude. Indicative of this attitude was the comment of William S. Renchard, chairman of the Chemical Bank New York Trust Co., last fall: "there has been a lot of discussion in Congress about a 'truth in lending' bill. I suggest we might better give some study to a 'truth in government' bill."

This is a deplorable state of affairs but it's only a minor part of the story.

It will be also because some of the key assumptions on which the forecasts will be based are extraordinarily slippery at this date. If we can't trust the assumptions, how can we trust estimates built on the assumptions?

For instance, what will happen in the Vietnam war in 1968? I have heard as you have heard the theory that President Johnson will somehow find a way out before election. If this were to turn out the happy truth then we would move into an entirely new economic era before the fall; we could reestablish priorities that make sense; we could work toward a return to a vigorous, balanced and profitable growth. It's another story, though, if all that develops is a leveling in the rate of rise in war spending. It's still another story if Vietnam spending escalates further and piles even more pressures on top of the pressures already distorting our expansion. With an unknown of this magnitude in the mix, how can we accept the mix which will be set before us?

Again, what about the income tax surcharge? Will a tax increase be voted and if so, when and how much? Gardner Ackley, the President's chief economic adviser, estimated in November that the Administration-backed tax increase would cut the annual rate of rise in GNP in 1968 by a full 15 billion and that it would slash the Treasury's need to borrow money in half.

But a tax increase was not voted in 1967. Although the gossip at year-end was that some understanding had been reached between House Ways & Means Committee chairman Mills and Johnson, the danger of predicting Mills was sufficiently demonstrated in 1967 for me to be exceedingly wary about concluding what he might do in 1968. Without a firm fix on taxes this year, every figure on receipts is suspect.

What about Federal Government spending? We can project with fair confidence what will happen to spending at the State-local levels (up \$6-\$9 billion). But in view of Congress' actions in 1967, how can we judge what Congress will do to the Administration's spending requests in the election year of 1968?

How can any accurate prediction be made on how much housing activity will contribute to 1968's economy, if mortgage money gets even tighter and more expensive? Where interest rates are heading will in turn be vitally affected by whether income taxes are hiked, and we already have agonized over that one.

As for the significant area of inventories, the Council of Economic Advisers will project a "marked upward movement" although the year's accumulation "should remain somewhat below the \$7 billion rate." The trouble is that the government's record on forecasting inventory movements has been the worst of all. For 1966, for instance, it forecast a slight decline; the figure came out UP \$13.4 billion.

Economic statistics and forecasting techniques are admittedly still primitive. But at least in past years we have been able to adjust them to discernable realities. This January, we can't even discern the realities.



Porter



RESOLUTION

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LBJ Was Going Strong

WASHINGTON — Catching up with the Christmas mail:

COLIN MILLER, BERKELEY, CALIF. — President Johnson's heart attack occurred on July 2, 1955, and was termed a massive occlusion. His doctor was J. Lawn Thompson of Washington. Recovery seems to have been complete, or at least so testify his staff members on the recent four-day trip around the world. They say that they were completely bushed while the President was going strong.

Johnson got less rest on this trip than on previous flights because Air Force 1, his personal plane, was being repaired, and he used the back-up plane. This does not have a private Presidential compartment, but, rather a compartment which straddles both sides of the plane's aisle.

Thus, members of the crew and messengers going back and forth through the plane had to pass through the President's private bedroom. He got little sleep, not so much because of this but because he kept working while the plane was in flight.

Flying between Melbourne and Darwin, Australia, he worked on statements he was to make in Thailand and South Vietnam, finally went to bed, but a short time thereafter poked his nose out between the curtains of his bunk to give further instructions to Assistant Secretary of State Bill Bundy.

Earlier, in Canberra, Johnson had conferred successfully with the Australian cabinet, in a moving scene in which he paid tribute to the late Prime Minister Holt and to the friendship between the United States and Australia; also talked with Prime Minister Keith Holyoake of New Zealand, Vice President C.K. Yen of Nationalist China, Finance Minister Sisonuk of Laos, President Park Chung Hee of Korea, Prime Minister Thanom Kittikachorn of Thailand, President Lee Kuan Yew of Singapore, Prime Minister Tunji Abdul Rahman of Malaysia, and Foreign Minister Malik of Indonesia.

Finally, he had a conference with the leader of the opposition Labor Party of Australia, Gough Whitlam, and dined with President Thieu of South Vietnam. After dinner he had a 10 P.M. meeting with President Marcos of the Philippines and got to bed at 11:15 P.M.

All of these conferences were important, and the President had to be prepared to talk on various subjects pertaining to the war.

ART BUCHWALD

Bite Your Tongue

WASHINGTON — Many things were said in 1967, and some of them got a lot of people in trouble. But the only thing the people who uttered them can do at this late stage is to bite their tongues.

For example, suppose you were

the person who said to Gov. George Romney: "I've got an idea, Governor. Why don't you tell the American people you were 'brainwashed' in Vietnam?"

Or the one who said to Mayor John Lindsay: "Mayor, have you ever thought of having the city's reservoirs cleaned?"

Or the man who said to Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara: "Why don't you, as a gag, tell the President you'd like to head up the World Bank?"

Or the Soviet official who said to President Nasser: "Mr. President, my suggestion is to

close the Gulf of Aqaba to the Israelis. How the hell could they possibly retaliate?"

Or the politician who said to Shirley Temple Black: "Of course you can win if you run for Congress. Do you think people are going to vote against little Shirley Temple?"

Or the fellow who suggested to Canada's Prime Minister Lester Pearson: "Why don't you invite Gen. De Gaulle to visit Quebec during Expo '67? It's bound to improve Franco-Canadian relations."

Or the economist who assured Secretary of the Treasury Paul "Pd stake my life on it. The British would never devalue the pound."

And last we forget, the Red Chinese Communist theoretician who said to Mao Tse-tung: "I think what this country needs is a cultural revolution."

Or the police official who said to Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh: "Mayor, there's a little riot downtown, but we've got it under control."

Not to mention the general who said to King Constantine of

At 6:15 the next morning he was up, to leave for Melbourne and the funeral.

That evening, as he boarded his plane for Thailand, he made the first confession of fatigue.

"I have never been so tired in my life," he told his staff.

Despite that, when he got to Korat, the U.S. base in Thailand, he conferred for three hours with American officers at the Officers Club. By that time it was 3 A.M. in Melbourne.

WILLIAM FREEDMAN, DETROIT — This column was in error in reporting that Walter Sheridan of NBC had prepared replies for a Negro participant in the Detroit riot, James Wiggins, for an NBC interview.

The Detroit News carried a story in which Wiggins claimed he had been interviewed by NBC at the Wayne County Jail and that NBC had told him how to answer the questions. But the next day the Detroit News printed the facts, which completely corrected this. Later, Wiggins admitted he had not been interviewed and that he was not the person shown on the NBC program with Sheridan. We regret the mistake and are delighted to correct the error.

Sheridan did help lead a raid of federal men on an alleged Negro arsenal outside Selma, Ala., which turned out to be nothing more than a manure pile. But he acted in good faith by tipping off the proper authorities.

MRS. HELEN BLUMBERG, ANAHEIM, CALIF. — It was formerly customary for Presidents to hold open house at the White House on New Year's Day, to greet anyone who wished to call. During Pearson's early days in Washington, Calvin Coolidge always shook hands with any of the people who wanted to file through the White House. They were not screened.

Marie Smith of the Washington Post is the best authority on this in her book, "Entertaining in the White House." She tells how Herbert Hoover abolished the handshaking tradition when he abruptly left the receiving line after hours of painful handshaking. No other President has resumed the custom.

During New Year's Day in Lincoln's administration, he left the receiving line to go upstairs in the White House to sign the Emancipation Proclamation. His hands were so cramped and sore from intensive handshaking, recounts Marie Smith, that he had someone might question his signature.

The champion handshaker was President McKinley, who on a New Year's Day clasped 4,916 hands in less than two hours, or an average of 46 per minute.

JIM BISHOP
1967

A Bent Calendar

There goes 1967. Let's not discuss it. It's just a bent calendar in a wastebasket. Now we must embrace the new baby, 1968, with, I would surmise, trepidation. The best any of us can hope is to get through it safely and out the other side. This isn't much. It's survival, not success.

Some of the columnists used to improve a dull day by writing "You Know You're Getting Old, If . . ." Funny stuff. Like breaking a leg doing the watusi, I have a better way of gauging my age.

There is a little creak in the neck called arthritis. I can count the false teeth on my simple-minded computer. The glasses get stronger, the eyes weaker.

I face the new year grimly walking uphill. The mouth used to be for talking. Now it's for breathing. The hair is as white as a pillowcase. The crinkles around the eyes are called laugh lines. Ha, ha. Sometimes my head hurts even when I haven't got a headache.

Middle-aged men who used to call me Jim now call out "Mr. Bishop." Not too long ago, that was my father. My doctor, Louis Bennett, says I have muscles I haven't even used. His examinations are highly personal and almost insulting. There is a limit.

I used to bounce out of bed in the morning like a chubby cherub. Now I give it a little thought. Then I groan, solely because it sounds good. Then I drop the footstools to the floor one at a time. I never knew they had veins in them. It requires cogitation to think of what day it is, and what I propose to do about it.

My father says he can't remember a name anymore. I can't think of his. Ever see a bathrobe go on in slow motion, missing only one of the sleeves? In the bathroom, I study what is left of the buoyant kisser I once knew, and I thank God that it is other people, not I, who have to look at it all day.

By ten-fifteen on the button I am at the dining room table, whacking the dog, who is standing on one of my feet. My father comes out to have his pulse taken. I count it and tell him the same thing: "Either my watch is stopped or you're dead." This gets us off to a rollicking start.

Mail comes next. The readers write. My wife, a beautiful blonde, screams it and passes on anything not written by women. This is a form of left-handed flattery, because the last woman to write to me was Marie Dressler. And was she mad! If it wasn't for such grossly vulgar things as money, I'd chuck it. After all, what does it get you? Traps around the world, luau in Hawaii, invitations to the theatre, the fights, an evening with Sinatra, front tables at night clubs, checks for chatting with Mike Douglas, Merv Griffin, Johnny Carson, Larry King, et al.

You call that living? Then there is that crashing bore, our cabin cruiser, waiting in the back of the house to sail somewhere if the skipper has the strength to climb the flying bridge and toot the horn. Sicken. The corn flakes come up just as soggy as they did in the days when I borrowed \$700 from a loan company to pay off three other loans.

I was such a living doll in those days that the man apologized before asking for three co-makers. My car had the only exhaust that threw sparks. The rear end sounded like ready-made cement. In that Graham-Paige, my friend, I could not only put the brake right to the floor, but through it.

At what is the use of discussing the glories of the past? It avails me nothing. Those days of carefree bankruptcy are gone, dead, done. Now I dwell a little more on my four-door, chrome-plated, twin-exhaust soul. The kids assure me it is in the garage. It must be a small one.

I face 1968 with chins up. To me, 1968 is just a misprint of 1967. Frankly, I have never forgiven Pope Gregory for thinking up this calendar business. He was very large for the A.D. and B.C. bit. If he could see some of his products hanging in barbershops, Gregory would be shocked.

What's that? A phone call for me? Can you stretch the cord in here? No, I don't mind getting up, but how do I know it's important? That knee has a lot of snap. Sounds good. Like a karate expert breaking a board. "Hello? Yep. Thank you. Thank you indeed. And may I wish a Happy New Year to you. Oh yes, it's going to be great: elections, the war, scarce money, that nutty mouse in Paris, lots of bills, my ear hurts and—what's that? Well, the same to you, Buster." . . .



Bishop

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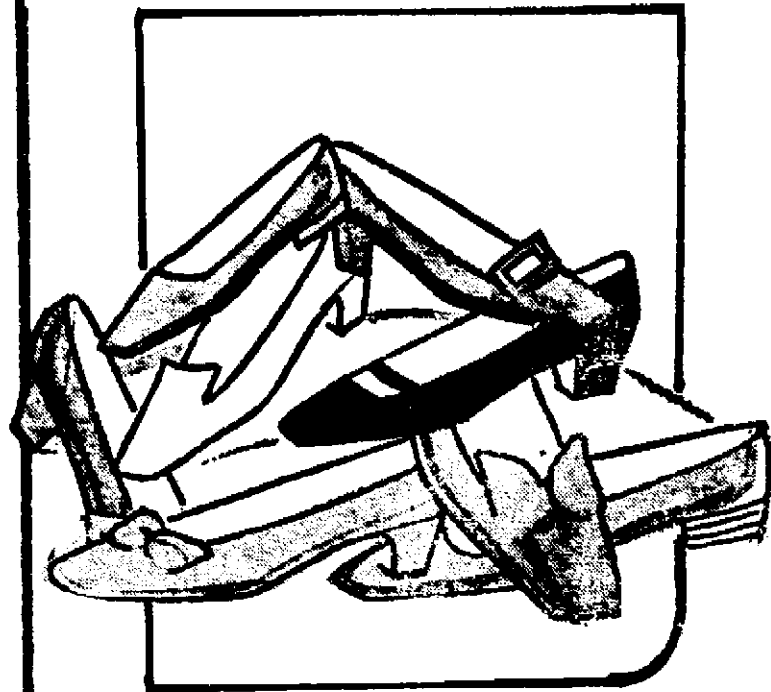
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#663 Long Leg Pantie S-M-L-XL reg. \$12	\$9⁹⁹
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#2500 BRA reg. \$2.50	\$1⁹⁹
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JAMES RESTON

Why Not a National Government?

WASHINGTON — The talk of Washington at the turn of the year is about leaders and political parties. What man and what party can win the Presidency in 1968? Yet, these may be the wrong questions.

The problems before the country now are obviously bigger than any of the Presidential candidates or either of the parties. They demand the very best talents available in and out of both parties. The question is not who can win in 1968, but who can put together a team that can get enough confidence to govern from 1969 to 1972.

In short, we do not need a personal government or a party government, but a national government that can restore at least a little more unity and purpose in our national life.

Parliamentary governments follow this principle in times of extreme tension. When they are confronted by great external or internal dangers — as Britain was during the last World War — the parties



Reston

combine in the national interest. We cannot follow the same procedure under the Presidential system in the United States, but we can follow the same unifying principle.

Franklin Roosevelt understood the point when he brought Henry L. Stimson and Frank Knox, both Republicans, into his Cabinet during the Hitler crisis. The historians are not kindly to President Truman today because of his great intellectual powers, but because he put together a "ministry of talents," and relied on his Cabinet to help make the great decisions of the early postwar period.

There is no man in American political life today who has shown that he can, by his character, personality or policies, win the allegiance of a majority of the American people. Both major parties are divided. Johnson, Kennedy and McCarthy in the Democratic party, and Rockefeller, Nixon, Reagan and Romney in the Republican party all have their supporters, but none of them can unite his own party, let alone the nation.

Maybe this will change in the next six months. It is possible, but certainly not probable, that one of the candidates or one of the parties will win the confidence of the people.

But in the end, the Presidency will probably go to the man who seems most able, not to impose his personality or his party on the country, but to organize a government that will bring the best men we have to the consideration of our problems, and let this coalition of the best try to govern the country.

Even on this basis, no coalition

tion or nonpartisan "national" government is going to have an easy time dealing with the problem of Vietnam, or what is probably more important, the problems of the Middle East and the cities and races of America. No government is going to be able to prove that it has the solution to our internal or external problems. Any government is going to have to rely on the confidence of the people, and the chances are that a "national government," aided by a Cabinet of the best men of all parties, will get more popular support than any personal or partisan government.

If the primary political problem of 1968, therefore, is to find not only a man who can win but a team that can unify and govern, then we have to look at Johnson, Rockefeller, Nixon, Reagan, Romney and Wallace in a different way.

The question is not about the past but about the future, not alone about the old or middle-aged but about the Americans under thirty, who will be a majority of our people in the next five years; not about the old political alignments of the "Democratic South" or the "Republican Middle West," but about the majority of the people, who now live in the cities and the suburban areas of the country, where the election will be won or lost.

Can Johnson put together such a government of the best men of both parties that can gain or at least improve, the confidence of the country? Can Nixon? Or Reagan, or Romney, or Rockefeller? It is hard to answer the question but even harder to duck it.

Personal government under President Johnson has not succeeded. Nobody has worked harder or with a better will to prove that the President can run everything from the control of the Vietcong to the control of rats in the cities, but the task of doing everything in such a complicated government and world beyond human endurance. Parties are no answer, since it is clear that both major parties are deeply divided about what we should do both at home and abroad.

Therefore, we have to find another answer. Johnson offers more of the same. Reagan and Nixon offer a more aggressive war. Romney says too much, and Rockefeller says too little. McCarthy plunges into the battle, and Bobby Kennedy, who wants to plunge in, stays out. So at the beginning of the New Year in America, nobody is quite sure about where we are going. The candidates and the parties have let the country down, but somebody may get beyond the personal and the party question, and see the possibilities of a national government; and whoever does touch this yearning for unity and purpose may very well prevail in November in 1968.

ALL INDIA RADIO BOOTS IS TRANSMISSION
DEHRA DUN, India (AP)—All India Radio, the government station, is to establish a network of transmitters along the Himalayan border area.

Information Minister K. K. Shah said a shortage of transmitters forced people in the strategic border districts to listen to "enemy radio stations," presumably those of Pakistan and Communist China.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

BY LIGHTY



"I didn't say we could get by on your salary, Rosca! That was YOUR New Year's resolution, not MINE!"

Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir:

In a recent editorial concerning needs of the elderly and again in your editorial of December 26 you evidenced some interest in welfare services and the work of OEO. In respect to the elderly you enjoy the rare privilege of being able to learn first-hand the result of a national survey.

One of 12 pilot programs sponsored by a respected national foundation is being operated in Warren County, (June 29 issue TMO.) Future programs relative to assistance for the elderly probably will be based on the information obtained.

This is known as Project FIND and is utilizing the elderly to learn the needs of our older citizens. The average age of the 26 aides who are making the survey is 67.

This program deserves your attention, and I am sure that Don Taft, its supervisor, can provide you with many interesting facts never before disclosed. Contrary to your editorial on the elderly, the prime needs are not self-evident, as you can learn through an enlightening hour of conversation with Mr. Taft and perusal of his reports.

As for the Office of Economic Opportunity, it should not be confused with the work of

established welfare agencies. The welfare programs are intended to help the many categories of needy but are not expected to end poverty. They provide assistance checks, food, clothing, medical care, and other basics; and they probably always will be with us because no matter what we do, we will have some unfortunate who must be assisted.

The anti-poverty program is an effort to minimize the need for hand-outs. It is hoped that the chain of poverty can be broken; that people can be qualified for employment, and that those born under unfortunate circumstances will rise above it through the assistance that can be provided.

We often read criticism of the amount being spent to fight poverty and it delights some politicians to say that poverty has not been overcome. This argument is commonly used when opposition to further expenditures is expressed.

You are not going to eliminate poverty in two or three years no matter what you spend, and you certainly are not going to terminate it unless all those who need help can be reached. The present expenditures are inadequate for the reason that the programs which have been started are not all-inclusive and because at least twice as many more people need assistance as there are beneficiaries of existing programs.

Let's look on the local level for examples of what we mean. If we had the money, we could have twice as many young people in our OEO programs and thus, obviously, do twice as much good. These programs are intended to help young people start school with the advantages necessary to facilitate learning. They are intended to break the chain of unemployment by introducing young men and women to jobs of a civic nature.

If there were enough money, we could have the necessary follow-up programs to assure effectual results from these basic efforts. Projects such as Upward Bound, Head Start Follow-Up, College Work-Study,

Prevocational and Vocational would be possible.

If we had the money, we could train 200 people, most of them heads of households, to serve as attendants for the Warren State Hospital where a new geriatrics unit will open next summer.

If we had the money, we could establish a two-year nurse course, utilizing the facilities of two hospitals and a community college to provide adequate staffs in this field.

But, of course, when we bring in the personnel required to operate the Warren State Hospital the question arises. . . where will we house them? With this in mind, it is unfortunate that on the local level we do so little despite the availability of funds for new housing. It is possible to construct 60 housing units in Warren Borough with money that has been allocated for this purpose but cannot be spent until the community provides the necessary land.

Even without the new hospital personnel, we have a housing shortage. On the dotted line are 120 signatures of people 62 years of age and older who will welcome low-rent units such as we have mentioned. This housing would provide homes for those affected by urban renewal. It also would provide houses for young families through the movement of the elderly into the low-rent units, leaving their large houses available for renting or sale.

We find it inconsistent that we spend 30 billion dollars a year in Vietnam but politically stifle a relatively small budget to solve our domestic problems. This is not a characteristic limited to distant cities. It ranges from Washington, D.C., to our own grass roots.

And our biggest handicap is the lack of understanding relative to such efforts as the anti-poverty program. It is tragic that not enough is being done to enlighten the public. Too much reactionary propaganda is being disseminated and too little effort is made to learn the facts. Bob Walsh

World Resumes Confrontation With Too-Familiar Specters

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chastened by the grim events and lost hopes of 1967, the world turned the corner into 1968 Monday and resumed its weary confrontation with by-now-familiar specters: Vietnam, the Middle East, Greece, Cyprus.

To many people, both the great and small of the world, apprehension seemed stronger and hope fainter than at the last new year, but the world's chief desire—peace, ardently wished for, if not quite expected—burned bright as ever.

At the LBJ Ranch in Texas, President Johnson said he was hopeful "we can make advances toward peace" in 1968.

The President, in a New Year's Day news conference,

announced five actions aimed at curbing foreign spending, tourism and loans abroad. He said the soundness of the free world monetary system rested largely on the U.S. dollar and his actions were designed to help keep "our financial house in order."

In Rome, Pope Paul VI—ailing in 1967—prayed that peace would come to the world's many troubled spots.

The pontiff and the President had met in December for a discussion of the Vietnam war later described by a Johnson spokesman as "cordial and understanding." But on the last day of 1967, Newsweek magazine said the meeting was an unhappy one—a Johnson spokesman denied it and the Vatican

had no comment—because the Pope pressed the question why the United States couldn't halt the bombing of North Vietnam indefinitely.

In Vietnam, after a year of steadily widening war, both sides declared traditional year-end truces, the Viet Cong for three days, the United States and South Vietnamese for 36 hours. As in past years, the truce was repeatedly broken.

In the Middle East, Jews and Arabs remained locked in a traditional enmity that was all the deeper for the shattering defeat Israel dealt Egypt, Syria and Jordan in the six-day war last June. Firing greeted the new year along the troubled River Jordan frontier, and the ongoing consequences of the war—Israeli occupation of Arab lands and a ballooning Arab refugee crisis—offered no hope of easy solution at year's end.

And in Paris, President Charles de Gaulle, who rolled the waters of many nations in 1967, ended the year by suggesting he might be the man to serve as peacemaker in both the Middle East and Vietnam conflicts.

In Greece, the diplomatic community continued to ignore the military junta that ruled the birthplace of democracy, while self-exiled King Constantine remained in Rome, where he fled after an abortive revolution in December.

For most ordinary people, however, the turning of the year was again a brief, frivolous interlude between the tensions of the old year and the responsibilities of the new.

Despite bitterly cold weather over most of the nation, night clubs, bars and restaurants were stuffed with people as 1968 chimed in. Times Square in New York was carpeted with three inches of snow and thousands of revelers as midnight struck.

In Philadelphia, street crews worked past dawn to clear out the four-inch snowfall in time for the traditional Mummers Parade, a men-only affair of costumed hilarity that has delighted the City of Brotherly Love for 88 years. This year's parade, 16,000 strong, went off without a hitch.

Around the nation, hardy souls ventured out for the traditional New Year's college football bowl games—the Rose Bowl, Cotton Bowl, Sugar Bowl, Orange Bowl—while convalescent partygoers nursed hangovers and perhaps a little hair of the dog by their television sets.

For a few, New Year's Day was a day to do something significant, hopefully before anyone else did it. And so, in White Plains, N.Y., Tommy Whitlock, 23, planned to get to the Internal Revenue Service office at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, to be the first to file a 1967 income tax return.

In New Orleans, Robert Cloutier, 19, joined the Army at 10 seconds after midnight Sunday, hoping to be 1968's first enlistee.

In Germany, a 23-year-old chemistry student swam across the icy Werra River to Widdershausen, West Germany, becoming the first reported East German refugee of 1968.

And in San Francisco, thousands of hippies gathered to hear the singing group called The Jefferson Airplane welcome the new year, personified by a strapping 6-foot-10 fellow clad only in diapers.

Pope Says Peace Hindered By 'Terrible Obstacles'

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul VI led Roman Catholics Monday in prayers for peace, which he said was hindered by "new terrible obstacles," especially in Vietnam.

"It seems to us that the way of peace, even though complex and gradual, is still open and possible, the pontiff told thousands of persons in St. Peter's Basilica.

But in an apparent allusion to a spread of fighting in Southeast Asia, he said, "new terrible obstacles arise to complicate, with new problems and new threats, this intricate question, increasing dangers, rumors, ruins tears and victims."

The Pope's New Year's Day of Peace, proclaimed two weeks ago, had echoes in Moscow and on the battle fields of Vietnam.

From Moscow, Russian Orthodox Patriarch Alexei cabled Pope Paul, proposing joint efforts by both churches to bring peace in Vietnam.

The Pope called the truce extension "purely symbolic . . . but very gracious and meaningful and one that to us, as without doubt to all, is greatly pleasing as a presage of happier issues."

Pope Paul said he thought "fair negotiations" were still a possibility. "We think so," he said in a hoarse tone. "We hope so, hoping against hope."

Renewing his appeal to the world's major powers "to attempt every possible means that could lead to a solution to the sorrowful dispute," the 70-year-old pontiff said "international bodies" might also be able to intervene.

"Today again we beg the parties in conflict to establish a sincere and lasting truce in the civil struggle which is so grave and merciless," he declared.

The Pope said his efforts to "ward off the tremendous disaster of a spreading, and endless war" were hampered by what he called a fatalistic view of the war.

"The world . . . feels a great temptation to relegate peace among other utopias as a great ideal, worthy of being included among the finest energies motivating history, but fated always to remain fallacious," he said.

Peace is difficult not only in Vietnam but around the world, the Pope said, because men's minds harbor "selfishness, pride, dreams of power and domination, the ideology of exclusivism, of oppression, of rebellion with thirst for vengeance and blood."

The Pope, seated on a throne in the basilica, said his day of peace was dedicated to the "overcoming of inhuman ideas, of arrogant instincts and warlike passions."

Earlier he had marked the day by visiting a children's hospital. His eyes welled with tears as he asked the sick children to dedicate "your tears, your sufferings and your prayer" to the cause of peace.

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP)—President Mohammed Ayub Khan said Monday his talks with President Johnson during Johnson's pre-Christmas trip around the world were "very friendly."

In a nationwide broadcast, Ayub said "I explained to him measures that Pakistan is taking to improve its economic conditions. President Johnson expressed a deep interest in our problems and praised our efforts to make the country self-sufficient in food."

TOKYO (AP)—Chairman Mao Tse-tung's influential wife, Chiang Ching, was not listed as attending an important New Year's Eve reception in Peking, heightening belief here that she is ill.

Chiang Ching, a former actress and deputy chairman of the Communist party purge committee, has been absent from China's political scene in recent weeks.

BERLIN (AP)—The Kaiser Wilhelm Memorial Church, a midtown antiwar landmark, was the scene of a clash between police and about 50 leftist demonstrators who disrupted a New Year's Eve service with chants and firecrackers.

No arrests or serious injuries were reported.

The demonstrators, most of whom police said were mem-

Ted Kennedy Is Checking U.S. Programs in Vietnam

SAIGON (AP)—Sen. Edward M. Kennedy came to South Vietnam Monday for 10 days of scouting in villages and hamlets to check on progress of U.S. programs for aiding refugees and civilian victims of the war. His Senate subcommittee has been critical of them.

The Massachusetts Democrat said he would start out from Saigon Tuesday night and would not return to the capital until the day before his scheduled departure from South Vietnam.

He told newsmen he wanted to limit news coverage of his tour because reporters following him everywhere might disturb his real purpose in gathering facts on refugees and other problems.

Kennedy said he also wanted as little military diversion as possible, presumably meaning

he would avoid major U.S. military bases.

The brother of the late president is chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee's subcommittee on problems relating to refugees and escapees.

Four subcommittee consultants have been here for more than three weeks to do advance probing. They are Thompson Powers, a lawyer and former assistant secretary of labor; John Sommer, a graduate student at Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies; John Nolen and Barrett Prettyman, both Washington attorneys.

The Kennedy subcommittee held hearings on refugee problems in October and the senator at that time called the U.S. program a "national disgrace."

But he said the consultants who came before him had received "very warm cooperation" from U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and the South Vietnamese government.

"The tone of our hearings to date has been a concern whether we have placed the appropriate priority on the efforts for an expansion of these programs," Kennedy said. "I have been impressed by the dedication of many of the people who have been involved in these programs and the work that they have been attempting to do."

He added that he will be mainly concerned with refugee programs but also will study civilian war casualties and the pacification program.

The senator said there had been some improvement in the refugee program, and mentioned as an example the increased number of personnel now allotted to the program by the U.S. Agency for International Development and by the South Vietnamese government.

But he said a "very optimistic report" submitted by the U.S. Civil Operations and Revolutionary Development Support contrasted with a still unreleased report made by the General Accounting Office.

The accounting office report "does express some concern about the situation," he said.

A cyclone and tidal wave struck India on Oct. 31, 1967, killing an estimated 215,000 persons.

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PIXIES

by Wohl

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'68 Cage Action Opened By Three County Teams

With the holiday break ended, Warren County's basketball teams will be swinging into full action this week as three teams are slated to play tonight and all five County squads play Friday night.

Parry Aims For Berth In Olympics

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — At the "old" age of 36, Parry O'Brien will be aiming at a record fifth Olympics when he competes in the 5th annual San Francisco Examiner - All American Games on Jan. 5. O'Brien is a four-time Olympic shot putter. He captured titles in the 1952 and 1956 games, placed second in 1960 and fourth in 1964. He pioneered the turn-around technique of shot putting which is in universal use today.

The Southern California weightman was first to smash the 60-foot barrier back in 1954 when he tossed the 16-pound ball 60 feet 5. He claims more 60-foot heaves than any other contestant in history despite the fact his 64 feet 7½ best is a far cry from the 71 feet 5½ world mark claimed by Randy Matson.

Another top competitor will be Otis Burrell now completing his studies at Nevada but who will represent the Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach in the high jump. He has won the last three AAU outdoor high jump titles and a 1967 NCAA gold medal. His best jump was 7 feet 2½ in an indoors meet.

Another all-star member of the meet cast, Lee Evans, the San Jose State junior, is entered in the 440 yard run. He holds a piece of three world records in the 800 meters, 880 yards and 1600 meter relays and claims the second fastest 400 meter relay split of 44.2. He is a two-time AAU outdoor champion.

His victories include the AAU, Pan-American games and the Americas versus Europe meet. Evans' teammate Tommie Smith is entered in the sprints. He holds the world 400 meter and 440 yard records.

Robinson Paces Chicago Bulls Over Baltimore

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Bulls' paces by Flynn Robinson's 34 points, nearly blew a 20-point lead Monday night but revived in the last two minutes to defeat the Baltimore Bullets 109-103 in a National Basketball Association game.

Robinson tallied 24 points in the first half as the Bulls took a 56-49 lead. Chicago zoomed to a 75-55 edge with 6:40 left in the third period on Keith Erickson's shooting. He wound up with 24 points, scoring 12 in the third.

Baltimore, led by Kevin Loughery and Leroy Ellis, plugged away at the Bulls' lead until it was shaved 105-103 with seven seconds to go.

Robinson and Erickson then made four straight free throws. Ellis took scoring honors with 32 points, and Loughery added 23.

Paul Blair Has Ankle Surgery

BALTIMORE (AP) — Surgery was performed Friday on the right ankle of Paul Blair, center fielder of the Baltimore Orioles.

The surgeon said he repaired the tear in torn ligaments and removed a bone fragment from the ankle joint. He termed the operation a success and said Blair would remain in the hospital about a week.

Blair is expected to wear a cast about six weeks and then start six weeks of therapy which would make him late reporting for spring training.

The only team playing a home game tonight will be Sheffield, hosting Pleasantville. Warren will journey to Bradford and the Eisenhower Knights travel to Clymer, N. Y.

The Wolverines, with a 7-0 record, host the Pleasantville Falcons, one of the biggest teams on their schedule. The Falcons' starting five averages 6-1, with the biggest bird, Greg Holtz, standing 6-6.

Sheffield met Pleasantville on the hardwood in the holiday tournament held last Wednesday and Thursday. The Falcons dumped East Forest 62-58 in their first round and suffered a loss at the hands of the Wolverines, 78-62.

The Falcons have been victimized by ineptibility and illness so far this season, but have managed to carry a 4-2 slate.

The Orange and Black will be relying on these seven cagers to lead the attack: Wayne Swanson, Rob Hart, Jeff Scallise, Tim Hezel, Mark McGuire, Mike Steffan and Rick Grubbs. All seven Sheffield men are slated for top action, with the starting bid bouncing from one man to the other.

The Dragons will be making their second bid against Bradford after losing to the Owls, 52-46, in their second game of the season. The Blue and White loss was credited to poor shooting, but the Shantzenmen have improved since that time.

The starting five for the Dragons will include the two O'Neil brothers, Dan and Ed, Dan holds the Blue and White scoring honors with a little better than 12 point average per game, while sophomore brother Ed stands 6-2 to add height to the attack.

Other cagers slated to make the tipoff are Mike Hackett, Steve Jones and Dan Krumm. Hackett and Jones stick to the boards while Krumm paces O'Neil in scoring.

The Owls maintain a 4-2 record, their losses being the opener against Erie East and the game last Friday with Olean, when the Red and Black were downed 59-45.

The Dragons collected their second win of the season by trouncing Kane 57-46 last week. The Blue and White will be out to revenge their loss to the Owls.

The Knights will be playing their last game prior to the start of league action Friday. The Blue and Gold carry a 2-3 slate, taking their last win in the holiday tournament by downing East Forest, 79-74.

Eisenhower's starting five

will be headed by Bob Burlingame. Burlingame carries a 30.5 average for six games and was named MVP at the holiday tournament.

Other cagers slated for the starting whistle will be Alan Swanson, Jeff Lindell, Tim Allen and Greg Johnson. The weakness of the Blue and Gold will be their defense, as Coach Bill Sherwood says, "We're still giving up too many points."

Clymer boasts only one win, a 93-73 victory over Ripley when high scorer Dan Bemis broke the school record by hitting 38 points in the contest.

Two of the Pirate losses have been decided in overtime periods by one point. The Maroon and Gold has also dropped two games to Youngsville, one by six points and the other by eight.

Area Cage Schedule

Pleasantville at Sheffield
Warren at Bradford
Eisenhower at Clymer, N. Y.
Titusville at Townville
Salamanca at Jamestown
Falcons at Southwestern
Dunkirk at Gowanda
D-Machias at Franklinville
Erie East at Meadville
Cochran at Kennedy Christian
Franklin at Greenville
St. Marys at Kane
Johnsonburg at Ridgway
Mercer at Lakeview

Trojans Capture Rose Bowl, 14-3



AT JAMESTOWN DINNER

Umpires Tom Gorman (above) and Lou DiMuro will appear at the 16th annual Men's Club Sports Dinner at the Hotel Jamestown on January 30. Tickets are on sale at \$10 for general admission and \$25 for adult sponsor and \$12.50 for junior sponsor memberships. Bob Prince, Richard Petty, Dick Groat and Orlando Cepeda are among the other guests who will appear at the fete.

Dream Ends for Hoosiers As Simpson Scores Twice

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Indiana's bold young Hoosiers came West as a rag to rags football team. They'll return home, not in rags, but losers to superior Southern California in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day.

The national champion Trojans, no believers of Cinderella fairy tales, powered out a 14-3 decision over the visitors from the Big Ten, and to the surprise of no one, the man who did the most damage was All-American halfback O. J. Simpson. The hard hitting, speedy Simpson sliced through and around the Hoosier defense for 128 yards and the team's two touchdowns — which in itself was more than the Hoosiers' combined rushing yardage of 110.

There were 102,946 jammed into the big bowl in ideal weather and few left before it was all over. Indiana was still a threat to stage one of its patented come-from-behind surprises in the fourth quarter. At least, they kept things interesting as did a Big Ten Wisconsin team against the Trojans in the 1963 game.

Trojan Coach John McKay, standing in a jubilant dressing room, compared this team to that same previous 1962 national champion team.

"I'm well satisfied, but I know a lot of people won't be by

that 14-3 score," said McKay. McKay said he used his full-back, Dan Scott, more than usual to keep the Hoosiers from keying too much on Simpson. And, he said, the reason the Trojans drew so many penalties was because he had five regulars out with injuries and the replacements were less seasoned.

"The offensive line played great," Simpson said, adding, "I never saw a defensive team stunt as much as Indiana did." Simpson credited All-American lineman Ron Yary and Dennis Born, who replaced the injured-sidelined Mike Scarpace, with giving the blocks that gave him his second touchdown.

O. J. said he was knocked a little woozy when he came out briefly in the third period.

Indiana's coach, John Pont, said he had no complaints and Southern Cal, as far as he was concerned, is the national champion.

With a bit of humor, Pont observed that if the Trojans would give Simpson to some other team, they might be the champions.

Simpson's scoring runs were made from two yards out in the first and eight yards in the third. The first came on a mighty dive over the heap, the second on a strong run through right tackle and guard.

The daring young Hoosiers got their score on a 27-yard field goal by Dave Kornow in the second period, climaxing a 35-yard thrust in eight plays guided by sophomore Harry Gonso, who touched it all off with a brilliant 26-yard return of a punt.

But the Cinderella-like luck of the Hoosiers, which had carried them through a 9-1 season, their best in more than two decades, couldn't match the Trojans this sunny afternoon.

Indiana was on a drive in the fourth quarter that could have narrowed the gap. But on a crucial series, Gonso injured his right ankle, came to the bench for two plays, and on a fourth and one attempt, a pass failed. Southern Cal took possession of the ball on its own 37.

Tigers Snap Cowboy Streak, Take Sugar

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — A modest second-string halfback named Glenn Smith and veteran quarterback Nelson Stokley engineered a Louisiana State comeback Monday that destroyed Wyoming's dream of an undefeated year, 30-13, in the 34th annual Sugar Bowl.

The fired up Cowboys completely dominated the first half for a 13-0 edge but faltered as Stokley and Smith brought the Tiger offense to life in the third quarter.

Stokley's 14-yard touchdown pass to end Tommy Morel for 4:22 left in the game clinched LSU's victory, their third in this classic.

Smith's slicing off-tackle runs caught Wyoming by surprise. "Anybody could have done it," Smith told reporters after the game. "I was just luck it happened to be me." The stocky sophomore sat on the bench until late in the third quarter.

Smith, who gained 74 yards and caught a 39-yard pass soon after he entered the game, illustrated LSU's edge in team depth — a factor called decisive by coaches Charles McClendon of LSU and Lloyd Eaton of Wyoming.

Smith hurt us most," said Eaton, who brought a string of 14 victories into the contest.

Eaton said the big call of the game was a third-down Wyoming pass that failed when the Cowboys needed only one yard for a crucial first down.

"I sent in a pass play hoping for a touchdown rather than try for the one yard," Eaton said. "The play failed and LSU then rolled."

And LSU did roll. Behind 13-0 at the time, the Tigers marched 80 yards for a score with Smith picking up the key yardage. Smith plunged over for the touchdown from the one.

Then Stokley, whose passing was way off in the first half, began hitting his receivers. He pitched two scoring passes to Morel.

Wyoming pushed the Tigers all over the field in the first half behind quarterback Paul Toscano's passing and Jerry DePoyster's two field goals. But the Cowboys ran out of steam after the half.

"We felt the lack of depth was the key factor," Eaton said. "They could substitute freely at each position. We tired in the fourth quarter."

"Bench strength came in handy," McClendon said. "Our people came out with the clutch plays. We never lost our poise."

LSU's winning touchdown was set up by one of its four pass interceptions when linebacker

That ended the Hoosiers' hopes.

Coach John McKay's Trojans, whose regular season of 9-1 matched Indiana's, drove to a touchdown the first time they got possession of the ball after stopping the Hoosiers' initial series.

The drive carried 84 yards in 13 plays, a march in which Simpson packed the ball eight times for 48 yards, including the final two.

O. J., the nation's leading rusher in 1967 collegiate circles, finished the day with a total of 128 yards in 25 carries, which was at least five carries less than "Orange Juice" usually turns in.

Simpson was named the outstanding player of the game. But Simpson had to share honors with quarterback Steve Sogge, who started and played most of the game, and such other backs as Dan Scott, who worked more than usual.

The second Southern Cal touchdown consumed 45 yards in six plays, with Simpson contributing gains of 15, 5 and the final 3.

Sogge, whose timely passes helped in the initial scoring drive, hit Ron Drake for a key 15-yard pass in the second scoring march.

Southern Cal missed a second touchdown in the first period when Scott, with the ball on the Hoosier two, was hit at the line of scrimmage, and Indiana's Mike Baughman recovered the ball in the end zone for a touchdown.

Once the Trojans gambled on fourth and one and lost the gamble. The plucky Hoosiers tried it later in midfield and won. But this wasn't the time that Gonso was forced out momentarily for repairs.

Mike Parry came in to relieve Gonso, Parry, who had seen little action all year, was wide with a pass on fourth down — with the Trojans, All-American defensive end, Tim Rossovich, almost on his neck.

That was the way it went for the Cinderella kids as the clock struck midnight.

Benny Griffin grabbed a Paul Toscano pass and returned it to the Cowboy 31.

After the Cowboys played near-perfect football in the first half to grab a 13-0 margin, the Tigers reversed things in the second.

Smith proved the key man in the LSU offense, dashing through big holes in the Wyoming line. He broke the Tigers' scoring ice with a one-yard plunge after LSU drove 80 yards.

Toscano's running and passing and the field goal kicking of the famous Jerry DePoyster had vaulted the Cowboys into its half-time margin.

Wyoming almost pulled out a tie in the closing seconds when Toscano completed a 54-yard pass to end George Anderson and another to back Gene Huey.

Huey, however, was dropped at the LSU five on the final play of the game.

Smith, who gained 74 yards in 16 attempts, was voted the outstanding player of the game by sports writers covering the contest.

Peterson Seeks
49er Head Job

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida State University Coach Bill Peterson said Monday he would call the San Francisco 49ers to make an appointment to "sit down and talk about the job."

"I've been trying to reach them today but haven't succeeded so far," Peterson said. "I expect to meet with them sometime this week, probably Wednesday."

Peterson admitted last week that the 49ers had contacted him twice during the past three weeks to talk about the head coaching job for the National Football League team.

Farley Attends
Boxing Banquet

NEW YORK (AP) — James A. Farley, the former postmaster general and ex-chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, plans to keep a streak going at the Boxing Writers Dinner Jan. 14.

He has attended every dinner of the BWA in the last 43 years. He accepted Wednesday an invitation to be among the date guests for this year's affair.

Lightweight champion Carlos Ortiz will receive the Edward J. Neil Memorial Award as the Fighter of the Year.

Sooners Hold Off Vols' Comeback To Notch 26-24 Orange Bowl Win

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Oklahoma's quarterback, Bob Warrmack — nicknamed "The Worm" — passed and ran Tennessee dizzy for a 19-0 lead in the first half but needed a tremendous defensive effort to save a 26-24 victory Monday night in the 34th Orange Bowl football game.

The Volunteers, hopes for a dramatic comeback died when they were stopped deep in Oklahoma territory with 14 seconds remaining and Karl Kremser, their soccer-style field goal kicker, missed a last-gasp try from 43 yards away.

What proved to be the winning score came in the first five minutes of the final period when Bob Stephenson, a quick defen-

sive back, grabbed off one of Dewey Warren's passes and squirted 25 yards for a touchdown.

Tennessee, which had fought back with two touchdowns following a pass interception early in the second half and moved within two points on a 25-yard field goal by Kremser at 2:37 of the fourth, drove 77 yards with quarterback Warren scoring from the three with only 4:05 of the game left.

The Vols gained possession again shortly afterward when the Sooners, gambling on a fourth down play in their own territory with only inches to go, had tailback Steve Owens stopped cold by a swarm of orange-jerseyed Tennesseans.

They moved down to the Oklahoma 21 with the final seconds ticking away on the clock and then made their desperate bid with a soccer-style kick by Kremser, a fugitive from Communist East Germany, who joined the team in the spring.

The largest crowd ever to see a sporting event in Florida—77,993—saw Warrmack, called "the Worm" because of his slick 170-pound frame, lead Oklahoma on touchdown drives of 68, 87 and 73 yards in the opening half to threaten a surprising runaway.

The first score came on a 12-yard keep by Warrmack midway of the opening period and the second on the second play of the second period on a 20-yard pass from Warrmack to Eddie Hinton, his ace receiver.

Owens slammed over from the one for the third Sooner touchdown with 1:45 remaining in the opening half.

Mike Bachon, Oklahoma's placekick specialist, converted after the first touchdown but missed on the second. After the third score, Oklahoma tried for two points and missed on a run after a successful pass, Warrmack to Hinton, had been nullified by a penalty.

It was a new and more aggressive Tennessee team that came out for the second half. Within minutes, the Volunteers, ranked second nationally, appeared not only ready to make up the deficit but to surge ahead of their opponents, rated No. 3 in The Associated Press poll.

With 7:43 gone in the third period, Jimmy Glover, Tennessee's roving monster man, intercepted a Warrmack pass on the Oklahoma 36 and dashed to the end zone for the first Volunteer score.

A little over two minutes later, defensive back Jim Weatherford snatched another vagrant Warrmack heave on the Oklahoma 31 and returned it to the 17.

Warren passed 12 yards to Ken DeLong and then tailback Charley Fulton went over from the five.

During the fierce contact of the final minute between two of the country's fastest and hardest hitting teams, Oklahoma's All-American middle guard, Granville Liggins, went out with an injured ankle.

Liggins had waged a bitter head to head duel with Tennessee's All-American, offensive center Bob Johnson.

The 6-4, 242-pound Johnson, had the best of the early going. But Liggins played remarkably in the latter stages, breaking through several times to nail Tennessee runners in their tracks.

Warrmack was the game's standout in the first half, completing nine of 13 passes for 107 yards and rushing for 81 yards in 11 carries.

His individual performance far overshadowed that of his Tennessee counterpart, Dewey Warren, who during the same period hit on only three of nine passes for 41 yards and had two intercepted.

Warren, dubbed "The Swamp Rat" because of his neighborhood in Savannah, Ga., came back to level matters, however, in the brilliant second half.

The Tennessee signal caller finished with 12 completions in 24 attempts for 196 yards while Warrmack, twice intercepted on plays that led to Tennessee touchdowns, had nine hits in 18 passes for 107 yards.

Oklahoma's fleet Negro wingback, Eddie Hinton, had an edge on Tennessee's famed Richmond Flowers, an Olympic hurdler who runs the 100-yard dash in :09.4, in the receiving department.

Hinton, a key figure in the early Oklahoma touchdowns, caught five for 87 yards while Flowers, hampered by the flu during the last week of practice, was held to four receptions for 59 yards.

Warrmack led his team in ground gaining with 81 yards in seven carries while Walt Nhad-wich, Tennessee tailback who hurt his knee the middle of last week, topped the Volunteers on the ground with 12 carries for 72 yards.

The game was as close as anticipated between two teams that threatened Rose Bowl winner Southern California for national honors during the past season.

The first downs were 18 each. Oklahoma led in rushing, 203 to 172 yards but Tennessee had 160 yards passing to 107 for the Sooners.

Until Monday night, no team had made more than two touchdowns a game on the Sooners, who led the nation in defense against passing.

Steelers' Trainer
Joins Pitt Staff

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Roger D. McGill, head trainer of the Pittsburgh Steelers for five years, joined the training staff at Pitt Monday.

Athletic Director Frank Carver announced that McGill accepted the position vacated when Howard Waite retired as head trainer last month.

Skiways Open
The Youngsville Skiways will be open today from 10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Conditions are reported as good.

Aggies Upset Tide 20-16 For Cotton Bowl Triumph

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Texas A&M turned Alabama's own weapons — fierce defense and opportunism — on the Crimson Tide Monday for 20-16 upset triumph in the Cotton Bowl game, a classic example of the pupil beating the master.

Gene Stallings, the Aggies coach, played under Alabama's Paul "Bear" Bryant as a collegian and served under him as an assistant at Alabama.

Bryant, at game's end, rushed up to the Aggie coach, hoisted him off the turf and carried him about half the distance of the field as a gesture of congratulation.

"He's a strong scamp, isn't he?" beamed Stallings.

The Aggies won the upset triumph—Alabama had been favored by seven points—on the passing of Edd Hargett, who threw for two touchdowns, and the running of Wendell Housley, who came off the injury list to spark the team's ground attack and then battered Alabama for the winning touchdown.

The Aggies intercepted three of Ken Stabler's passes and recovered two fumbles, one of the interceptions and one of the

fumbles setting up touchdowns, as they played more like Alabama than Alabama.

Hargett, named outstanding back of the game for passing for two touchdowns and directing the Aggies expertly at quarterback, said, "Alabama had a great ball club that was real quick, but we took advantage of audibles to move in the second half."

That was when the Aggies sewed up the game—the third period, when Housley made two runs for 33 yards that brought the winning touchdown.

All-American Bill Hobbs, picked as outstanding lineman of the game, said, "I've never played in a game in which two teams had so much respect for each other. Stabler was the best fader I ever saw."

Stabler scored both of the Alabama touchdowns on runs. He also completed 16 of 26 passes for 179 yards and had the Aggies bordering on nervous frustration throughout.

"I'm very happy. This is the biggest victory I've ever had," said Stallings.

Bryant visited the Aggie dressing room and shook hands all around. He left with the words, "Let me out of here, I've seen all the Aggies I want to see."

"If Stallings had been on my side of the field, we would have won," said Bryant admiringly.

The Aggies climaxed a great comeback to win the game. They lost the first four of the season, then rallied for six straight and finally gained victory over famed Alabama.

Alabama had an 8-1-1 record. The Aggies cashed in on a pass interception and a recovered fumble for touchdowns before Housley smashed 33 yards in two plays for the score that sealed the Tide's doom.

Besides Stabler's two touchdowns, Alabama scored only on Steve Davis' 36-yard field goal. The kick by Davis was only one yard under the Cotton Bowl record.

Stabler worried the Aggies throughout with his passing. He had three of his throws intercepted and was smothered repeatedly by the vicious Aggie rush.

It was cold and damp but

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Packers Take Rest After Nipping Dallas for Title

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — The Green Bay Packers settled back to earth New Year's Day still somewhat numb after their 31-17 victory over the Dallas Cowboys Sunday in the National Football League championship game.

The game was played in record cold with the temperature -13 degrees. Only a few Packers visited the Green Bay training room Monday morning and Coach Vince Lombardi failed to appear at his office at all as the team took a rare two-day holiday.

Among those on hand were fullback Chuck Mercein who played a key role in the final Packer drive that culminated when quarterback Bart Starr sneaked one yard for a touchdown with 13 seconds left to play.

"I was thinking about the whole thing around midnight last night," Mercein said in discussing his rise from a berth with the Westchester Bulls, a minor league team, to one with the world champions, all within about two months.

"I had to reflect on it a little bit," the former New York Giant and Yale fullback said. "I'm a real lucky guy." Mercein hurt his right arm in the game but said it didn't bother him Monday.

There were tears of joy in the Packer dressing room after the victory Sunday which put Green Bay into the Super Bowl with Oakland of the American Football League Jan. 14 in Miami. "There were a few tears flowing," said receiver Carroll Dale. "We got down on our knees and said The Lord's Prayer. That's something we always do, win or lose."

Tackle Ron Kostelnik said of the emotional atmosphere in the aftermath of the victory, "I really couldn't start raising back last night. I was completely drained."

Zeke Bratkowski, Starr's veteran understudy, noted that the quarterback sneak had not been run by the Packers all season before it won Sunday's game. "It was Bart's great experience," he said. "He knew the footing wasn't any good, so he decided to take it in himself."

Bratkowski and some of the other Packers caught glimpses of Oakland's easy 40-7 victory over Houston in the AFL title game Sunday. Bratkowski was impressed.

"They're a good football team. They've won 11 games in a row," he said.

The Packers begin reviewing Oakland films Wednesday and are expected to resume drills the same day. Tentative plans call for them leaving for Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Sunday.

Clark Wins S. African Grand Prix

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — Jim Clark of Scotland became the greatest Grand Prix winner of all time Monday when he drove a powerful Lotus Ford to a brilliant victory in the South African Grand Prix first championship race of the 1968 Formula One Series.

It was the 25th Grand Prix triumph for the 31-year-old Scot, breaking his tie at 24 with Juan Manuel Fangio, the retired Argentine great.

Clark, the 1965 world driving champion and winner of the Indianapolis 500 in the same year, took the lead in the second lap over the 2.55 mile Kyalami circuit and remained in front the rest of the way. The flying Scot was timed in 1 hour, 53:56, for an average speed of 107.42 miles per hour.

He lapped most of the field in the 80 lap race—204 miles—over a burning track. The air temperature was 93 degrees but it was 130 on the track just before the race started with more than 80,000 spectators lined around the course.

Graham Hill, Clark's British mate on the Lotus Ford team, was second. He chased the winner for about half the race after moving up from seventh place on the opening lap.

Jochen Rindt of Austria, driving the No. 2 Repco Brabham, was third followed by New Zealand's Chris Amon in the No. 1 Ferrari.

Denny Hulme of New Zealand, who won the 1967 world driving title with a Peppercorn team, drove a McLaren BRM.

He finished fifth. Jack Brabham, the owner-designer-driver, was forced out after 17 laps in his Repco Brabham because of a broken valve spring.

Only 10 of the starting field of 23 cars finished the race. Clark broke the official lap record of 1:27.6 on the fourth and fifth laps and then turned in his fastest time on the 73rd lap. Although he was leading by about 22 seconds, Clark declined to play it safe. He blazed around the course in 1:23.7 for an average speed of 109.68 m.p.h.

Clark's victory earned him nine points in the world driving list. Hill received six points, Rindt four, Amon three, and Hulme two. France's Jean-Pierre Beltoise, sixth in a Matra-Cosworth, got one point.

Italy's Ludovico Scarfiotti suffered first degree burns on his back and legs when his Cooper Maserati caught fire near a bend on the third lap. He was taken by helicopter to a Johannesburg hospital where his condition was said to be "quite satisfactory." He will be hospitalized two weeks.

Californian Dan Gurney, the only American in the race, had to quit after 58 laps with his Eagle-Gurney-Weslake because of an oil leak.

1967 Warren County Sports Review

January

4—Warren Area High School cagers opened 1967 with a 76-72 overtime victory over Bradford, but Youngsville and Sheffield both were defeated, the Eagles by Corry and the Wolverines by St. Marys.

6—Sparked by Eddie O'Neill's 22 points, the Beatty Junior High School basketball team defeated Oil City for their fourth straight victory. The final Haller Fishing Contest results were released with Robert Lambert winning longest trout honors.

7—WAHS wrestling team opened the year with a 28-23 victory over Franklin. The Youngsville Eagles defeated cross-country rival Eisenhower, 81-34.

9—The YMCA Boys Swimming team defeated Corry by winning both the Prep and Cadet divisions.

10—The Edinboro Campus at Warren basketball team defeated Rochester Business Institute, 91-53. Sheffield's Wayne Swanson led the county in scoring with a 23.9 average.

11—Eisenhower High School's wrestling team opened the year with a stunning 28-22 upset of Southwestern, ending a 33-match win streak by the Southern Tier Conference defending champion.

17—Wally Holmes, former pro at the Conewango Valley Country Club, was appointed golf pro at the Maplehurst Country Club.

18—Warren's wrestlers defeated McDowell, 22-17 on Darrell Pusateri's pin with 13 seconds remaining in the 180-pound match. Bob Burlingame scored 35 points in Eisenhower's loss to East Forest.

19—Eddie O'Neill set a Beatty JHS single game scoring record with 36 points against Meadville. Chris Brooks held the old record of 33 set in 1964.

21—The appearance of guest speaker Bob Prince highlighted the Eighth Annual Sheffield Sports Boosters banquet at St. Paul's Center in Saybrook.

24—The Men's Club Sports Dinner at Jamestown, N.Y., featured an all-star cast of sports personalities.

25—Referee Bill Brabender was a center of controversy after Warren's 36-17 wrestling victory over Corry.

February

8—The Warren Area High School rifle team opened the year with a 483-467 victory over visiting Kane. Sponsor Emmons R. Jones accepted the 1966 City Softball League championship trophy for the Warren Beverage team.

11—Frank "Chief" Cataldo was the recipient of the H.E. (Hal) Miller Award as WAHS' outstanding wrestler.

13—Frank Cataldo was top seeded at 95-pounds for the Section IV wrestling tournament.

15—A 55-pound beaver was trapped by G.J. Hancox of Irvine on Brokenstraw Creek.

16—Eisenhower High School, in only its third season of interscholastic competition, captured its first Southern Tier Conference wrestling championship with a 41-15 victory over Silver Creek in the final match.

20—Three WAHS wrestlers won titles at the Section IV tournament at Franklin, Ga. Sudhi (85), Frank Cataldo (95) and Dane Sorenson (103).

21—Gary Yeagle and Dan Stimmel trapped a beaver weighing 61 pounds and measuring 21 inches long and seven inches wide.

23—East Forest won the Upper Allegheny Valley League championship by defeating Spartansburg, 75-69 behind Pat McClellan's 31 points.

25—Scott Hunter ended his high school basketball career with a 25-point performance in WAHS' 86-61 loss to Oil City. George Blehls rolled a 703 series at Riverside Lanes.

27—Caldwell's won the team championship in the 22nd Annual Warren Women's Bowling Association Handicap Tournament at Riverside Lanes with a 2671 total.

28—Sheffield High School defeated Oswayo Valley, 71-64, in a District 8, Class C basketball playoff.

March

1—Eisenhower High School sophomore Bob Burlingame was named to the UVAL All-Star Team.

2—Glenn Darts rolled an even 700 series at Sugar Bowl Lanes.

3—Union Joint High School defeated Sheffield, 85-55 for the District 9-C basketball title.

6—Warren's Scott Hunter was named to the Section II, District X All-Star basketball team.

8—Sheffield's Wayne Swanson was named to the Allegheny Mountain Basketball League All-Star Team.

10—Youngsville High School defeated West Forest for the UVAL volleyball championship.

14—Frank Cataldo and Dane Sorenson were named to the Warren Area High School Wrestling Hall of Fame.

16—Ed Price announced his resignation as head football coach at Sheffield High School.

20—Roger Slocum and Randy Rossman won championships in the AAU-sponsored Junior Olympic Wrestling Tournament at DuBois.

21—Scott Jenkinson, a member of the Warren Club, took third place in the Purple Belt Division at the First Annual Nippon Karate Kai Tournament at Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.

23—Scott Hunter of Warren and Wayne Swanson of Sheffield received Honorable Mentions on the 1966-67 All-State basketball team.

24—A banquet was held at Eisenhower High School in honor of the Knights' championship wrestling team.

25—Les Rettberg was named golf pro at the Jackson Valley Country Club.

29—Youngsville High School tackle Gary Carter received a four-year scholarship for football at Penn State University. Harold Dobson rolled a 715 series at Sugar Bowl Lanes.

31—Harrison Dillard, Olympic Gold Medal winner in the 1948 and 1952 games, spoke at Eisenhower High School.

April

3—Warren's Roger Slocum captured the 100-pound title in the 12-14 age group at the AAU-sponsored Junior Olympic Wrestling Tournament at Greensburg. The Eisenhower High School track team completed a one-week Olympic Village training lived-in.

4—WAHS basketball star Scott Hunter was awarded a four-year athletic scholarship at Wake Forest University. Mrs. Lucille Handest, first degree Black Belt, took second place in Kata competition and third place in Kumite competition at the second annual Erie Karate Championship.

5—Bill Mead, former Dragon gymnastics champion, spoke at Warren Area High School's annual All-Sports Banquet.

10—Emmons R. Jones announced that the Warren Beverage Baseball Club had joined the Glenwood League. Warren County was included in the District 7 Pennsylvania Amateur Softball Association tournaments. Cleveland Brownline-backer Jim Houston and Mercer High basketball coach John Switzer spoke at the Youngsville Sports Boosters Athletic Banquet.

12—Warren Area High School defeated Youngsville High, 111 2/3 to 38 1/3 in the first county track meet of the season.

21—Roy Swanson pitched a no-hitter as Warren Area High School's baseball team defeated Meadville, 2-0.

28—Warren Area High School's golf team dropped its opener, 10-8, to Randolph, N.Y.

May

8—Warren Area School track and field team won the Youngsville Invitational.

15—Franklin High School's track and field champions by one point at Corry.

16—Tom Bosko of Eisenhower took first place in the Marine Fitness test held at Youngsville.

17—Eisenhower defeated cross-country rival Youngsville in track and field, 81-64.

18—Jamestown High School's track and field team defeated WAHS, 81-64.

22—Warren and Youngsville surrendered their District X track and field titles to McDowell and Harborside respectively. Ronnie Blackmer of Youngsville won opening Sportsmen events at Stateline and Erie Speedways.

23—Warren Beverage defeated Nichols, 9-2 in the City Softball League opener.

24—Fred Bell announced his resignation as Warren Area High School's head football coach.

June

2—Loyal Briggs resigned as Warren Area High School's head track and field coach.

6—Trophies were awarded to Bill Shaffer, track and field; Frank Cataldo, wrestling; Roy Swanson, baseball and Scott Hunter, basketball at Warren Area High School.

10—Warren Area High School's Athlete of the Year award was presented posthumously to the late Jim Beichner.

24—Myrl Lawson won the women's championship at Conewango Valley Country Club with an 82.

27—John "Toby" Shea was named head football coach at Warren Area High School.

28—The Warren Sports Speedway opened.

July

5—The Warren Beverage softball team won the District 7, Class B championship at Erie.

11—Andy Randas was named head track and field coach at WAHS and baseball was retained as an interscholastic sport. Warren Beverage finished second in the State Softball Tournament at Williamsport.

18—The Y-Bar-U Club held its annual horse and pony Fun Show.

20—Byron C. Welker was

named head football coach at Youngsville High School.

August

4—Complanter Rod & Gun Club won the Warren County Trap League championship.

5—Myrl Lawson won the Ladies Invitational Tournament at Jackson Valley Country Club.

14—Marshall-Arkins, Engstrom's Store and Holcomb & Sons won County Hot Stove League titles.

16—The Russell Rovers repeated as Eisenhower Girls' Softball League champions.

19—Warren County high schools opened pre-season football drills.

24—Nichols won the City Softball League championship.

September

3—Warren Beverage won the Glenwood Baseball League title in a playoff with Ferraro Ford.

8—Youngsville High School and Sheffield High School lost their football openers.

9—Warren Area High School defeated Corry, 19-6 in the football opener.

13—Nick Tomassoni announced his resignation as Recreation League president.

October

23—Warren Area High School routed Jamestown, N.Y., in football, 40-0. Dan O'Neill rushed for 313 yards and Steve Tundel scored four touchdowns.

25—Mike Anderson rolled a 723 series at Sugar Bowl Lanes.

30—Dan O'Neill scored five touchdowns in WAHS' 43-0 victory over Kane. Youngsville High School closed its football season with an 18-14 win over Conneaut Valley. Warren Area High School cross country team finished eighth at the District X meet at Erie.

November

3—Warren County high schools opened basketball practice.

4—The county football season ended with Warren defeating Bradford, 34-6 for a six-game victory streak. Sheffield tied Bradford Central Christian, 13-13, and Eisenhower lost to Frewsburg, 27-6.

9—Mike Steffan and Robbie Hart of Sheffield were named to the Allegheny Mountain Football League's Most Valuable Player list.

13—Allen Jones and Gary Dalrymple of Eisenhower were named to Valley Conference All-Star Defensive Team.

15—Youngsville's George Nelson was named to the Crawford County Football League's All-Star Team.

18—Warren's Dan O'Neill and Steve Tundel were named to the Section II Football All-Star team.

21—The Edinboro Off-Campus basketball team won its opener over Bradford-Pitt, 90-71.

22—Dan O'Neill of Warren Area High School was named a halfback on UPF's All-State First Team.

27—Deer season opened across the state.

28—Warren Area High School's basketball team defeated Youngsville in their opener, 73-55.

30—Warren's Dan O'Neill was a second team choice on The Associated Press All-State Football Team.

December

2—Eisenhower High School finished its wrestling season with a 39-15 victory over Union City.



Dan O'Neill
Warren's All-State Halfback

Pa. Scholastic Sports Review

HARRISBURG (AP) — Although the number of high schools decreased in Pennsylvania during 1967, principally due to consolidation, scholastic sports was on the rise.

For as the schools decrease numerically, their individual enrollments increase, which, according to the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association, makes possible the expansion of their sports programs.

In the past 10 years, PIAA member schools sponsoring wrestling have increased from 162 to 540; track and field, 464 to 687; swimming, 60 to 181; golf, 96 to 317, and cross country, 88 to 247.

There was no doubt in anyone's mind which PIAA teams rated tops in basketball, because of the annual elimination tournament held in March. Ambler won the Class A championship, Mercer Class B and Darby Class C. For Mercer, it was the second straight state title.

There were a lot of top individual stars on the gridiron and the basketball court during the year. John Harris was the only school to land two players on the AP All-State Football Team — quarterback Jimmy Jones and lineman Milan Vencansk. Jones set a state record by throwing 35 touchdown passes.

Ambler had two players on the AP All-State Basketball Team — Dick DeVenzio and Dennis Wuyck. Wuyck was the only junior named to either the football or basketball all-state team.

In August, an all-star Pennsylvania football team picked from the previous season bowed to a similarly selected team from Texas for the third straight year in the annual Big 33 Game at Hershey. The score was 45-14.

In other sports: Wrestling — Larry Rippey, Lock Haven, and Clyde Frantz, Hughesville, repeated as state wrestling champions at the PIAA matches last March. Rippey, who had won the 120-pound title in 1966, moved up a weight to 127 and dethroned defending champion Uyeda of Conestoga Valley.

Swimming — Five meet records were established at the PIAA state swimming championships in March, three of them by swimmers from Baldwin High School.

Golf — Wayne Jacobs of Dover High School won the PIAA golf championship in May after finishing second in the 1966 tournament. Jacobs fired a 54-hole total of 213 to beat Tom Fussaro of Oakmont by two strokes.

Tennis — Mike Mulligan of Springfield, won the PIAA singles tennis championship for the second straight year. The doubles title was taken by the Cheltenham duo of John Shoneman and Chip Largman.

Track and Field — Fifteen meet records were established at the track and field championships in May. Six of the new marks were in Class A and nine in Class B. Neshaminy won the Class A title, and Springfield took the Class B crown. The only individual champion to successfully defend his 1966 title was Jack Burnham of Penn Hills in the hop-skip-and-jump.

Cross country — Gateway and Exeter high schools were the team champions in the PIAA cross country meet in November. Ron Mrochko, Wilkes-Barre High School, was the individual Class A champ, and Bill Showers, Milton, the B winner.

Raiders Confident, Expecting to Score

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — It's back to work for the Oakland Raiders, kingpins of the American Football League, who begin preparations Tuesday for their Super Bowl date with Green Bay Jan. 14 at Miami.

"We've got one to go yet," said All-AFL center Jim Otto, after the Raiders had rolled

Ohio Leads Hi School Grid Squad

High School FB Teams
NEW YORK (AP) — Ohio placed six players including two on the first team, on the three-team, 33-man All-America high school football team announced Saturday by Parade Magazine.

The squad was picked by the weekly Sunday supplement on the recommendations of hundreds of high school and college coaches.

Texas also had two first team members in a total of five, second highest, California and New York each had three players on the three-team squad.

The two Texas first-team players are both from Houston. They are Robert Paine, a 6-foot, 185-pound halfback from St. Thomas H.S., and Frank Ditt, a 6-1, 205-pound guard from Waltrip H.S.

The teams:
FIRST TEAM
ENDS — Bruce Kordic, Collingwood H.S., Cleveland; Thomas Gatewood, Jr., City College H.S., Baltimore. TACKLES — Steve Sikora, Upper Arlington H.S., Columbus, Ohio; George Trullio, Jackson, Mich. H.S. GUARDS — Frank Ditt, Waltrip H.S., Houston; Gale Knell, Mount Pleasant H.S., Schenectady, N.Y. CENTER — John Roatche, Hattboro-Horsham H.S., Hattboro, Pa. QUARTERBACK — Jimmy Jones, John Harris H.S., Harrisburg, Pa. BACKS — Robert Paine, St. Thomas H.S., Houston; Bobby Valentine, Rippowah H.S., Stamford, Conn., and Levi Mitchell, Proebel H.S., Gary, Ind.

SECOND TEAM
ENDS — Ken Adams, Kashmere H.S., Houston; Tom Huistens, Bay City, Mich. H.S.; TACKLES — Ronnie Carroll, Spring Wood H.S., Spring Branch, Tex.; Charles Doe, El Rancho H.S., Pico Riva, Calif.; GUARDS — Jim Humbert, Bacon H.S., Cincinnati; Lee Coleman, Broughton H.S., Raleigh, N.C. CENTER — Eric Patton, Mater Del H.S., Santa Ana, Calif. QUARTERBACK — Jack Mulren, Cooper H.S., Abilene, Tex. BACKS — Steve Harrison, St. John's Prep, Danvers, Mass.; Isaac Brown, Owensboro, Ky.; Chuck Mesko, Archbishop Hoban H.S., Akron, Ohio.

THIRD TEAM
ENDS — Rhea Taylor, Central H.S., Peoria, Ill.; Mike Stani, New Dorp H.S., Staten Island, N.Y.; TACKLES — George Leidal, Tallmadge H.S., Akron, O.; George Bodine, Mt. Carmel H.S., Auburn, N.Y.; GUARDS — Glen Stovall, Herrington, Kan.; Paul Scallish, Woodward H.S., Toledo, O. CENTER — Scott Hulke, Larkin H.S., Elgin, Ill. QUARTERBACK — Greg Briner, Gardena, Calif. H.S.; BACKS — Dennis Chadwick, Decatur, Ga., H.S.; Chuck Roper, Brentwood, Mo., H.S.; Mike Deutsch, Shanley H.S., Fargo, N.D.

CHAMP RETIRES
LENINGRAD, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Valery Popenchenko, the 1964 Olympic middleweight boxing champion, has announced his retirement from the ring. Tass, the official Soviet news agency said Monday he quit to devote more time to his family and his study for an advanced degree.

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Roy Swanson

Pitches No-Hitter for Dragons



Doug Perrett

State Fishing Champ at Tidoute

1967 - Year-End National Sports Review - 1967

Record Year Sees Sports Expansion

Expansion, Cinderella teams, a new super 12 meter yacht designed by Olin Stephens, built by Henry S. Sayers and skippered by Emil (Bus) Mosbacher, won in a breeze, the American yacht won in four straight races off Newport, R.I. The margins were one mile, a half mile, then by a 4:41 time margin and finally by 3:38, the unsuccessful challenger for a trophy that has never left the United States was Australia's Dame Pattie, a yacht that qualified five months earlier by taking six of seven trials from Gretel, a 1962 boat that had failed to lift the hallowed trophy.

Amateur Marty Fleckman led the U.S. Open after three rounds but big Jack Nicklaus came on strong with a 72-hole total of 275, breaking Hogan's 1946 record by one shot. Arnold Palmer finished second, four strokes back of Nicklaus who officially won \$188,998, plus another \$22,568 not counted by the PGA, plus \$50,000 for beating British Open champion Roberto De Vicenzo of Argentina, PGA champion Don January and Masters winner Gary Brewer in golf's World Series.

Four-Way Flag Race

The Red Sox were young and inexperienced but rookie manager Dick Williams, a former journeyman outfielder, led them to the American League pennant after a four-way team battle.

Carl Yastrzemski, a left field replacement for Ted Williams in Boston, switched from a place hitter to a slugger and hit more home runs in one season than did his illustrious predecessor.

Unbeaten Cassius Clay preferred to be known as Mohammed Ali and preach rather than serve Uncle Sam. He was stripped of his heavyweight boxing crown, sentenced to five years in jail and fined \$10,000. At year end he was still preaching after appealing a Houston draft board decision.

Three Top Pros

Two of the best pro athletes of the year were baseball players—Yastrzemski who won the AL triple crown for hitting, and World Series hero pitcher Bob Gibson who recovered from a broken leg to win three fine games for the Cardinals. Another top pro was golfer Jack Nicklaus who not only won his second U.S. Open title but beat Ben Hogan's record by one shot and earned more than \$2.5 million.

In the amateur ranks the best could be mile runner Jim Ryun, 20-year-old Kansas University sophomore; UCLA's Gary DeBabe, a fine quarterback who won the Heisman Trophy over two other outstanding All-Americans—O.J. Simpson of USC and Leroy Keyes of Purdue—or basketball star Lew Alcindor who grew to 7-1½ and led UCLA to an unbeaten season and the NCAA title.

Black Hawks Win Cup

In hockey Chicago's Black Hawks won the NHL crown but the Toronto Maple Leafs beat the Montreal Canadiens, 4 games to 2, to win the Stanley Cup. The league expanded from six teams to 12, putting Philadelphia, Los Angeles, Pittsburgh, Minnesota, Oakland and St. Louis in a West Division.

In swimming California teen-agers Mark Spitz of Santa Clara, Calif., and Debbie Meyer were standouts and along with Yale's Don Schollander looked forward to the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City.

Four-Time Winner

Bob Clemente, who broke Gibson's leg with a line drive, hit .357 for the Pittsburgh Pirates and won his fourth NL hitting crown. But Cepeda had the most RBIs with 111, one more than Clemente. Cepeda hit 325, sixth best in a league with 12 batters 300 or better. The Cardinals won the NL flag as they pleased, the margin over second place San Francisco being 10½ games. The Chicago Cubs were a real surprise, finishing third under Leo Durocher.

Black Hawks Win Cup

In the big story in boxing was the America's Cup. Intrepid, a 2 and won the NBA crown.

January

Kansas City Chiefs trim Buffalo Bills, 31-7, for AFL title. Green Bay Packers beat Dallas Cowboys 34-27 for NFL crown. Unbeaten Alabama trounces Nebraska 34-7 in Sugar Bowl. Purdue tops Southern California 14-13 in Rose Bowl. Florida upsets Georgia Tech 27-12 in Orange Bowl.

Fighting Harada retains bantamweight title, beating Mexico's Jose Medel in Japan. Detroit Lions beat coach Harry Gilmer, sign Joe Schmidt. Green Bay Packers trim Kansas City Chiefs 35-10 in Super Bowl.

February

Tom Niecepoite wins Hope Classic. Lorenzo Bandini, Italy, and Chris Amon, New Zealand, win 24-hour Daytona endurance auto race. Cassius Clay trims Ernie Terrell before record 37,321 in Houston, gains clear claim to heavyweight title.

Bud Carson succeeds Bobby Dodd as Georgia Tech football coach. Julius Boros (46) wins Phoenix Open. Scottish terrier Bardene Bingo is Westminster's best-in-show.

March

Reflected Glory takes Flamingo. In reality second. Peggy Fleming keeps world figure skating crown. Big 10 bans seven Illinois athletes for receiving illegal aid from \$21,000 slush fund. Boros wins Citrus Open.

Niarkos wins Capistrano Handicap. Chicago Black Hawks win NHL title. Bud Grant replaces Norm Van Brocklin as Minnesota Viking coach. Ruken wins Santa Anita Derby. San Francisco 49ers draft Heisman winner Steve Spurrier. Dan Sikes wins Jacksonville Open.

April

In Reality takes Florida Derby as Reflected Glory runs eighth. Mario Andretti and Bruce McLaren win 12-hour Sebring auto race. Dame Pattie, beating Gretel sixth time in seven trials, to represent Australia in America's Cup race. George Archer wins Greensboro Open.

Horsemen strike at Aqueeduct after New York State Assembly pigeon holes Senate-approved bill to increase purses one-half of one percent.

May

Juan Rodriguez wins Texas Open. Toronto Maple Leafs beat Montreal Canadiens, 3-1, take Stanley Cup, 4 games to 2. Jim Walker signs with Detroit Pistons.

Proud Clarion, 30 to 1, wins Kentucky Derby. Frank Beard takes Houston Champions golf. NCAA places Illinois on two-year probation for having slush fund aiding 33 athletes. Romulus Hancock takes Messenger pace. George Knudson wins New Orleans Open. Mickey Mantle hits 500th home run.

June

U.S. beats British 13-7 in Walker Cup golf. Damascus beats In Reality in Preakness. Proud Clarion runs third. Dave Stockton wins Colonial Golf.

Cincinnati gets AFL football franchise with NFL blessing. U.S. beats Mexico in North American Davis Cup final. Jim Paschal wins 600-mile auto race in Charlotte, N.C.

July

Baltimore Orioles send suspended Mike Epstein to Washington Senators with pitcher Frank Bertaina for pitcher Pete Richter. Buckpasser wins 15th straight in Metropolitan Handicap. In Reality wins Jersey Derby after Dr. Fager is disqualified. Whitey Ford retires with 236 wins.

Indianapolis 500 goes to Houston's A. J. Foyt for third time; averages 151.207 mph.

August

Yankees deal Ellie Howard to Boston Red Sox. Packers trim College All-Stars 27-0. Damascus takes American Derby. Subpet wins Sapling Stakes. Billy Schumacher wins Gold Cup on Seattle's Lake Washington with Miss Bardahl.

Nicklaus wins Western Open by two shots. Dick Hutcheson takes Dixie 500 auto race. Thad Spencer upsets Ernie Terrell and Jimmy Ellis stops Lesotte Martin in nine rounds in Astrodome.

September

Bob Dickson wins US Amateur golf title with 285. Snowen wins Lassie Stakes. Dr. Fager takes New Hampshire Classic. Casper wins Carling golf on first playoff hole. Laico Bird wins Quarter Horse Futurity. Damascus takes Aqueeduct Stakes. Fusilier Boy wins Lindeheimer Handicap. Richard Petty takes Southern 500.

T.V. Commercial and Vitrolite wins split Arlington-Washington Futurity. Unbeaten Queen of Stage wins Matron Stakes. Joe Horlen hurls no-hitter for White Sox against Tigers. John Newcombe of Australia beats Clark Graebner, Beachwood, Ohio 6-4, 8-6 for national tennis title. Mrs. Billie Jean King turns back Britain's Mrs. Ann Haydon Jones 11-9, 6-4.

October

Nicklaus wins golf World Series with 144. Brewer has 145. De Vicenzo 146 and January 151. Darrell Madden, 44, pilots 151 Lincoln Downs winners.

Intrepid whips Australia's Dame Pattie by one mile as America's Cup races start. Intrepid wins again, this time by 4:41 time margin.

November

Yale trims Dartmouth 56-15. Vitrolite wins Pimlico-Laurel Futurity. Dudley Wyong beats Casper in Hawaiian Open playoff. Nevele Pride takes Harriman Trot. Oregon State upsets Southern Cal. 3-0. Fort Marcy beats Damascus in Washington International. Gay Matelda wins Gardena Stakes. Fulla Napoleon takes Sheppard pace. U.S. wins World Cup golf by 13 strokes. Palmer wins individual title.

Tiger stops Roger Rouse in 12, retains lightweight title. USC beats No. 1 UCLA 21-20. Minnesota crushes Indiana 33-7. Bugged wins Garden State Stakes. Meadow Paige wins Cane Pace.

December

Indiana upsets Purdue 19-14. Syracuse trims UCLA 32-14. Gary Beban, UCLA, wins Heisman award over O. J. Simpson and Leroy Keyes. Twins send Zoilo Versalles and Mudcat Grant to Dodgers for John Roseboro, Ron Perranoski and Bob Miller. Green Bay clinches Central Division title.

Southern California is voted No. 1 football team. Washington State drops football coach Bert Clark. Orioles send Luis Aparicio and Russ Snyder to White Sox for Bruce Howard and Don Buford.

Boxing

Heavyweight—Vacant. Light Heavyweight—Dick Tiger, Nigeria. Middleweight—*Enzie Griffith, New York.

beat San Francisco Warriors, 125-122, win NBA crown, 4 games to 2.

Bert Yancey wins Dallas Open. Knicks sign Bill Bradley for basketball. Clay refuses to accept Army induction in Houston.

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Boxing

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Amateur And Pro Sports Champions

Auto Racing

Riverside 500—Parnelli Jones, Torrance, Calif.
Daytona 500—Mario Andretti, Nazareth, Pa.
Atlanta 500—Cale Yarborough, Charlotte, N.C.
Rebel 500—Richard Petty, Randleman, N.C.
Daytona 24-hour Endurance—Lorenzo Bandini, Italy, and Chris Amon, New Zealand.
Sebring, Fla., 12-hour Endurance—Andretti and Bruce McLaren, New Zealand.
Pikes Peak—Wes Vandervoort, Colorado Springs.
Indianapolis 500—A. J. Foyt, Houston, Tex.
Charlotte 600—Jim Paschal, High Point, N.C.
Daytona 400—Yarborough.
Southern 500—Petty.
National 500—Buddy Baker, Charlotte, N.C.
American 500—Bobby Allison, Hueytown, Ala.
LeMans 24-hour Endurance—Dan Gurney and Foyt, U.S.
U.S. Grand Prix—Jim Clark, Scotland.
Mexican 1000 Rally—Vic Wilson and Ted Mangels, Costa Mesa, Calif.
Dixie 500—Dick Hutcheson, Camden, S.C.
Riverside Grand Prix—McLaren.
Trenton 300—Petty.
Stardust Grand Prix—John Surtees, England.
USAC—Foyt. Stocks: Don White, Keokuk, Iowa. Sprints: Greg Weld, Indianapolis.
NASCAR Grand National—Petty.
Modified: Carl Stevens, Rehoboth, Mass. Sportsman: Pete Hamilton, Dedham, Mass.
U.S. Road—Mark Donohue, Stony Point, N.Y.
Canadian-American—McLaren.
World Formula 1—Dennis Hulme, New Zealand.
IMCA—Ernie Derr, Keokuk, Iowa.
ARCA—Iggy Katona, Chicago.

Baseball

World Series—St. Louis Cardinals American League—Boston Red Sox National League—Cardinals.
Leading batters—American: Carl Yastrzemski, Red Sox, .326. National: Bob Clemente, Pirates, .357.
Home Runs—American: Yastrzemski, 22. National: Harmon Killebrew, Twins, 44. National: "Henry Aaron, Braves, 39. Runs batted in—American: Yastrzemski, 121. National: Orlando Cepeda, Cardinals, 111.
Leading pitchers—American: Jim Lonborg, Red Sox, and Earl Wilson, Tigers, 22. National: Mike McCormick, Giants, 22. Earned runs—American: Joe Horlen, White Sox, 2.06. National: Phil Niekro, Braves, 1.87.
International—Richmond Braves. Playoff: Toledo Mud Hens.
Pacific Coast—Eastern: San Diego Padres. Western: Spokane Indians. Playoffs: Padres.
Texas—Albuquerque Dodgers.
Southern—Birmingham Athletics.
Dixie Series: Athletics over Dodgers.
Eastern—Binghamton Triples and *Elmira Pioneers.

COLLEGE

AAUW—Stanford.
Atlantic—Clemson.
Big Eight—*Oklahoma State.
Big Sky—*Idaho.
Big Ten—*Ohio State.
East—Dartmouth.
Mid-American—*W. Michigan.
Mid-Atlantic—Rider.
Missouri Valley—Cincinnati.
NAIA—N. Mex. Highlands.
NCAA—Arizona State.
Rocky Mountain—*Colo. State.
Southeast—Auburn.
Southern—West Virginia.
Southwest—*TCU and *Texas tied.
Western AC—Arizona State.
Yankee—Massachusetts.

Basketball

AAU—Akron Goodyear Wingfoots. Women: *Nashville Business College.
NBA—Philadelphia 76ers.
COLLEGE
AAUW—UCLA.
Atlantic—North Carolina.
Big Eight—*Kansas.
Big Sky—Montana State and *Gonzaga tied.
Big Ten—Michigan State and Indiana tied.
Ivy—Princeton.
Mid-American—Toledo.
Mid-Atlantic—Temple.
Missouri Valley—Louisville.
NAIA—St. Benedict's, Kan.
NCAA—UCLA.
NYIT—Southern Illinois.
NY Festival—*Providence.
Rocky Mountain—*Colorado State.
Southeast—Tennessee.
Southern—West Virginia.
Southwest—*SMU.
Western AC—Brigham Young and Wyoming tied.
Yankee—*Connecticut.

Track

AAU—Outdoor and Indoor: *Southern California Striders.
INDOOR
60 Yards—*Bill Gaines, Mullica Hill, N.J.
60 Yard Hurdles—*Willie Davenport, Southern U.
100—Jim Kemp, Long Beach TC.
1,000—Preston Davis, Long Beach.
One Mile—Sam Bari, Kent State.
Three Miles—Tracy Smith, Unattached.
Five Miles—San Jose State (Ken Shackelford, John Bambury, Lee Evans, Tommy Smith).
Ten Miles—Don Denoon, SC Striders.
Long Jump—Bob Beamon, Texas Western TC.
High Jump—John Rambo, Long Beach.
Triple Jump—Art Walker, SC Striders.
Pole Vault—*Bob Seagren, SC Striders.
Shot Put—George Wood, Southern Illinois.
35-Pound Weight—Ed Burke, SC Striders.

Ice Hockey

Stanley Cup Toronto Maple Leafs.
National League—Chicago Black Hawks.
Leading Scorer—Stan Mikita, Black Hawks, 97 points.
American League—East: Hershey Bears. West: Pittsburgh Hornets. Playoff: Hornets.
Western—*Portland Buckaroos. Playoff: Seattle Totems.
Central—Oklahoma City Blazers. Playoff: *Blazers.

Tennis

National Singles—John Newcombe, Australia. Women: Mrs. Billie Jean King, Long Beach, Calif.
National Indoor—*Charles Pasarell, Puerto Rico. Women: *Mrs. King.
Wimbledon—Newcombe. Women: *Mrs. King.
Wightman Cup—*United States.

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INDOOR
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Shot Put—George Wood, Southern Illinois.
35-Pound Weight—Ed Burke, SC Striders.

Boxing

Heavyweight—Vacant. Light Heavyweight—Dick Tiger, Nigeria. Middleweight—*Enzie Griffith, New York.



Jim Ryun

Runs 3:51.1 Mile

Hitchcock, Griffith beats Benvenuti, regains middleweight crown.

With two games to play, Twins hold one-game AL lead. Senators eliminate White Sox in 161st game. Boston beats Twins to tie for lead with one game left. Tigers-Angels split. Detroit ½ game back in third place. Damascus beats Buckpasser by 10 lengths in Woodward Stakes. Dr. Fager third. Purdue upsets Notre Dame 28-21.

October

Red Sox beat Twins 5-3, win AL pennant as Tigers split with Angels. Twins and Tigers share turnpike spot, one game back. Bob Charles takes Atlanta Classic. Carl Yastrzemski wins AL triple batting crown. Bob Clemente wins fourth NL hitting crown.

Buckpasser is retired with \$1,462,014 in earnings. Curtis Cokes stops Charlie Shipes in Oakland, keeps welterweight title. Cleveland Indians replace Manager Joe Adcock with Al Dalk.

Baseball

Cardinals wins series opener. 2-1. Red Sox win 5-0 behind Jim Lonborg's one-hitter. Luman Harris to manage Houston Astros.

Cards win 5-2. North Carolina State upsets Houston 16-6. Unbeaten Queen of Stage wins Fritzie Stakes. Cards take 3-1 series lead as Bob Gibson wins 6-0.

Lonborg three-hits Cards, 3-1, sends series back to Boston. Brewer beats Casper for four shots in AL can playoff at St. Andrews. 68-72.

November

Red Sox rehire Manager Dick Williams for three more years. Senators name Jim Lemon manager. Southern Cal beats Notre Dame 24-7. Vitrolite wins Champagne Stakes. Purdue trims Ohio State 41-6.

Saldívar, unbeaten featherweight champion, retires after stopping Winston in 12th in Mexico City. Successor wins Lawrence Realization.

Milwaukee, San Diego, Seattle and Dallas seek AL baseball franchises. Kansas City, too, as AL approves Athletics' move to Oakland with Bob Kennedy as manager.

December

New Zealand's Denis Hulme wins World Grand Prix auto title. U.S. golfers retain Ryder Cup, 23½-8½. Ruffled Feathers, 40 to 1, wins Mr. O'War. Dr. Fager takes Hawthorne Gold Cup.

Nicklaus wins Sahara golf by one shot. (runs earnings to \$188,998) Damascus takes Jockey Club Gold Cup. Syrian Sea takes Selma Stakes.

Boxing

Yale trims Dartmouth 56-15. Vitrolite wins Pimlico-Laurel Futurity. Dudley Wyong beats Casper in Hawaiian Open playoff. Nevele Pride takes Harriman Trot. Oregon State upsets Southern Cal. 3-0. Fort Marcy beats Damascus in Washington International. Gay Matelda wins Gardena Stakes. Fulla Napoleon takes Sheppard pace. U.S. wins World Cup golf by 13 strokes. Palmer wins individual title.

Tiger stops Roger Rouse in 12, retains lightweight title. USC beats No. 1 UCLA 21-20. Minnesota crushes Indiana 33-7. Bugged wins Garden State Stakes. Meadow Paige wins Cane Pace.

January

Indiana upsets Purdue 19-14. Syracuse trims UCLA 32-14. Gary Beban, UCLA, wins Heisman award over O. J. Simpson and Leroy Keyes. Twins send Zoilo Versalles and Mudcat Grant to Dodgers for John Roseboro, Ron Perranoski and Bob Miller. Green Bay clinches Central Division title.

Southern California is voted No. 1 football team. Washington State drops football coach Bert Clark. Orioles send Luis Aparicio and Russ Snyder to White Sox for Bruce Howard and Don Buford.

February

Juan Rodriguez wins Texas Open. Toronto Maple Leafs beat Montreal Canadiens, 3-1, take Stanley Cup, 4 games to 2. Jim Walker signs with Detroit Pistons.

Proud Clarion, 30 to 1, wins Kentucky Derby. Frank Beard takes Houston Champions golf. NCAA places Illinois on two-year probation for having slush fund aiding 33 athletes. Romulus Hancock takes Messenger pace. George Knudson wins New Orleans Open. Mickey Mantle hits 500th home run.



Jack Nicklaus

Money Winner

Romeo Hanover wins International Pace for 21st in row. Damascus wins Belmont as runnerup. Koc Reception breaks leg. Biggs takes Californian. Ryun runs second fastest mile on record in 3:52.1 in Los Angeles Coliseum.

Oklahoma's Bob Dickson beats California's Ron Cerrudo, 2 and 1, to win British Amateur golf. Dave Hill takes Memphis Open.

March

Cal Ermer replaces Manager Sam Mele on Minnesota Twins. Julius Boros wins Buick Open. Dan Gurney and Foyt win Le Mans 24-hour race, averaging 135.5 mph. Bob Seagren pole vaults a world record 17-7 in San Diego.

Vicente Saldívar, Mexico, beats Welshman Howard Winstone in Cardiff, Wales, retains world's featherweight title. Buckpasser loses on grass for first setback in 16 races as stablemate Pomer wins Bowling Green Handicap at Aqueeduct.

April

Nicklaus wins second Open with record 275; Palmer second with 279. Houston rookie Don Wilson nips Atlanta Braves in Astrodome. Ecuador eliminates U.S. from Davis Cup in American Zone final.

Clay, convicted of violating service draft, gets five years in prison and is fined \$10,000. Ryun runs world record mile in 3:51.1. Jim Wilson, 19, Southern California sophomore, vaults world record 17-8. Dr. Fager wins Arlington Classic. Quillo Queen wins \$131, 750 Coaching Club American Oaks. Gardner Dickinson wins Cleveland Open. Half of Buckpasser brings \$2.4 million. Angel Cordero signs \$100,000 riding contract.

May

Perfect Freight takes United Nations trot as odds-on Roquepine of France breaks near finish.

Ribocco, owned by Charles Engelhard, Far Hills, N.J., wins \$224,000 Irish Sweeps Derby. Carlos Ortiz stops Ultimio (Sugar) Ramos in four rounds in San Juan, keeps lightweight title.

Chicago Cubs win sixth straight. St. Louis Cardinals for NL lead. Chicago White Sox lead AL by five games in lost column. France's Catherine Lacoste becomes first amateur to win women's U.S. open.

June

Taneb wins Grand Prix de Saint-Cloud as America's Assagui runs fourth. Billy Casper beats Art Wall, 65-69, in Canadian Open playoff. Masahiko Harada beats Bernardo Caraballa in Tokyo, keeps bantamweight crown. Leroy Moyers wins first seven mounts at Suffolk Downs. Cale Yarborough wins Daytona Beach Firecracker 400.

Australia's John Newcombe crushes West Germany's Wilhelm Bungert at Wimbledon. Mrs. Billie Jean King sweeps three Wimbledon tennis crowns. Ryun runs 1.50 mile in world record 3:33.1. Turfble Wind takes Hollywood Derby. Exceedingly upsets Damascus.

July

beat San Francisco Warriors, 125-122, win NBA crown, 4 games to 2.

Bert Yancey wins Dallas Open. Knicks sign Bill Bradley for basketball. Clay refuses to accept Army induction in Houston.

August

Juan Rodriguez wins Texas Open. Toronto Maple Leafs beat Montreal Canadiens, 3-1, take Stanley Cup, 4 games to 2. Jim Walker signs with Detroit Pistons.

Proud Clarion, 30 to 1, wins Kentucky Derby. Frank Beard takes Houston Champions golf. NCAA places Illinois on two-year probation for having slush fund aiding 33 athletes. Romulus Hancock takes Messenger pace. George Knudson wins New Orleans Open. Mickey Mantle hits 500th home run.

September

U.S. beats British 13-7 in Walker Cup golf. Damascus beats In Reality in Preakness. Proud Clarion runs third. Dave Stockton wins Colonial Golf.

Cincinnati gets AFL football franchise with NFL blessing. U.S. beats Mexico in North American Davis Cup final. Jim Paschal wins 600-mile auto race in Charlotte, N.C.

October

Baltimore Orioles send suspended Mike Epstein to Washington Senators with pitcher Frank Bertaina for pitcher Pete Richter. Buckpasser wins 15th straight in Metropolitan Handicap. In Reality wins Jersey Derby after Dr. Fager is disqualified. Whitey Ford retires with 236 wins.

Indianapolis 500 goes to Houston's A. J. Foyt for third time; averages 151.207 mph.

November

Yankees deal Ellie Howard to Boston Red Sox. Packers trim College All-Stars 27-0. Damascus takes American Derby. Subpet wins Sapling Stakes. Billy Schumacher wins Gold Cup on Seattle's Lake Washington with Miss Bardahl.

Nicklaus wins Western Open by two shots. Dick Hutcheson takes Dixie 500 auto race. Thad Spencer upsets Ernie Terrell and Jimmy Ellis stops Lesotte Martin in nine rounds in Astrodome.

December

Bob Dickson wins US Amateur golf title with 285. Snowen wins Lassie Stakes. Dr. Fager takes New Hampshire Classic. Casper wins Carling golf on first playoff hole. Laico Bird wins Quarter Horse Futurity. Damascus takes Aqueeduct Stakes. Fusilier Boy wins Lindeheimer Handicap. Richard Petty takes Southern 500.

T.V. Commercial and Vitrolite wins split Arlington-Washington Futurity. Unbeaten Queen of Stage wins Matron Stakes. Joe Horlen hurls no-hitter for White Sox against Tigers. John Newcombe of Australia beats Clark Graebner, Beachwood, Ohio 6-4, 8-6 for national tennis title. Mrs. Billie Jean King turns back Britain's Mrs. Ann Haydon Jones 11-9, 6-4.

Boxing

Heavyweight—Vacant. Light Heavyweight—Dick Tiger, Nigeria. Middleweight—*Enzie Griffith, New York.

Four-Time Winner

Bob Clemente, who broke Gibson's leg with a line drive, hit .357 for the Pittsburgh Pirates and won his fourth NL hitting crown. But Cepeda had the most RBIs with 111, one more than Clemente. Cepeda hit 325, sixth best in a league with 12 batters 300 or better. The Cardinals won the NL flag as they pleased, the margin over second place San Francisco being 10½ games. The Chicago Cubs were a real surprise, finishing third under Leo Durocher.

The big story in boxing was the America's Cup. Intrepid, a 2 and won the NBA crown.

Black Hawks Win Cup

In hockey Chicago's Black Hawks won the NHL crown but the Toronto Maple Leafs beat the Montreal Canadiens, 4 games to 2, to win the Stanley Cup. The league expanded from six teams to 12, putting Philadelphia, Los Angeles, Pittsburgh, Minnesota, Oakland and St. Louis in a West Division.

In swimming California teen-agers Mark Spitz of Santa Clara, Calif., and Debbie Meyer were standouts and along with Yale's Don Schollander looked forward to the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City.

Three Top Pros

Two of the best pro athletes of the year were baseball players—Yastrzemski who won the AL triple crown for hitting, and World Series hero pitcher Bob Gibson who recovered from a broken leg to win three fine games for the Cardinals. Another top pro was golfer Jack Nicklaus who not only won his second U.S. Open title but beat Ben Hogan's record by one shot and earned more than \$2.5 million.

In the amateur ranks the best could be mile runner Jim Ryun, 20-year-old Kansas University sophomore; UCLA's Gary DeBabe, a fine quarterback who won the Heisman Trophy over two other outstanding All-Americans—O.J. Simpson of USC and Leroy Keyes of Purdue—or basketball star Lew Alcindor who grew to 7-1½ and led UCLA to an unbeaten season and the NCAA title.

Governor Had Rocky Road With Assembly in 1967

HARRISBURG (AP) — For a first-year chief executive, when his powers supposedly are at their peak, Gov. Shafer found the road rather rocky in his dealings with the 1967 General Assembly.

"Let us be realistic in admitting our partisan differences," he implored last Jan. 24, one week after his inauguration.

"But in doing so, let us be certain we are using plowshares, not swords, in settling them. Let us work together in an atmosphere of rational debate."

It did not work out that way in the main.

Slim Republican majorities, an effective Democratic minority and customary partisan rancor kept the session going from Jan. 3 through Dec. 21.

Legislatively, Shafer had slim pickings.

Financially, he came out none the worse after a half-year war with the Democrats on taxes — probably better, in fact, than he had any right to expect.

Three issues dominated the session: constitutional revision, taxes, and aid to nonpublic schools.

Shafer made constitutional revision his first priority and it was in this area that he scored most success.

The governor pushed through a limited constitutional convention bill and seven structural amendments in March.

His aggressive bipartisan campaign put the package over the people in the May primary election.

Next came taxes, a fight that ultimately was not settled until only two days before the gavel fell on the session.

Shafer submitted a \$1.8 billion budget in April and came back in June asking for \$266.6 million in taxes to balance it.

He got \$264 million in December — including an extra \$93 million in consumer taxes which will be collected over a full 12 months of the next fiscal year.

The cushion should go a long way in tiding him over during the crucial 1968 elections.

The key tax was, of course, an increase from 5 to 6 per cent in the state sales tax, which he is scheduled to sign Jan. 1.

The tax theoretically reverts back to 5 per cent on July 1, 1969, but politicians on both sides hold little hope for that.

Lost in the fiscal fighting was Shafer's request for a standby adjusted income tax to be triggered in when the budget exceeded \$2 billion.

The question of nonpublic school aid, undoubtedly the most contentious of the session, was one which crossed party lines and never was resolved.

A bill to provide some \$26 million in state aid to private and parochial schools was killed in the Republican — controlled House Appropriations Committee.

Shafer, meanwhile, confronted with intensive pressures from Catholic Church leaders, committed himself to the principle of state assistance for the 625,000 nonpublic school pupils of the Commonwealth.

He held back on a specific proposal, however, and the issue seems certain to reappear next year.

Legislatively, Shafer's greatest success was in the field of civil rights.

With Democratic support, he won passage of a strict open housing bill; extended the fair employment act, increased the powers of the Human Relations Commission, and permitted merchants to open on Sunday if they worshipped or another day.

But an Administration bill prohibiting arbitrary cancellation or refusal to write automobile insurance for reasons of age, national origin or geographical location, was held over until next year.

And Republican-controlled committees sat on most of Shafer's major proposals on education and highway beautification.

A three-bill package proposing higher minimum wages and increased unemployment and workman's compensation benefits was held over in the Senate after winning House approval.

Shafer's ambitious mass transit program also was scuttled.

His special message on milk reform was not submitted until October and no attempt was made to act on it.

Also left hanging was a proposal to merge the Health and Welfare departments.

The legislature itself struggled along on its sluggish business-as-usual pace, despite suggestion on opening day by former Gov. William W. Scranton for it to mend its ways.

The session took 12 months for the third consecutive year — but actually involved only 100 working days.

A special bipartisan committee drafted for the first time in history a legislative code of ethics, but the bill never came to a vote.

The lawmakers did see their way clear, in spite of their traditional opposition, to legalize thoroughbred racing and authorize the licensing of a fifth harness corporation.

They also remembered that New Year's Eve this year fell on a Sunday and enacted a law permitting restaurants, hotels and taverns to sell beer and liquor that night.

And, in the last-minute rush toward adjournment, they enacted on the last day bills increasing their retirement base and providing additional compensation for the leadership.

In light of the unfinished business before both chambers when they reconvene January 2 everything would point to another protracted session in 1968.

But next year is also an election year. This probably is the best incentive working against it. All 203 House members and 25 of the 50 senators will have to put their records on the line.

Also next year, the Constitutional Convention is in session until Feb. 29. Plans call for the legislature to meet the week of Jan. 2. The business will include the State of the Commonwealth address by Gov. Shafer. The legislature will recess until the Constitutional Convention completes its work.

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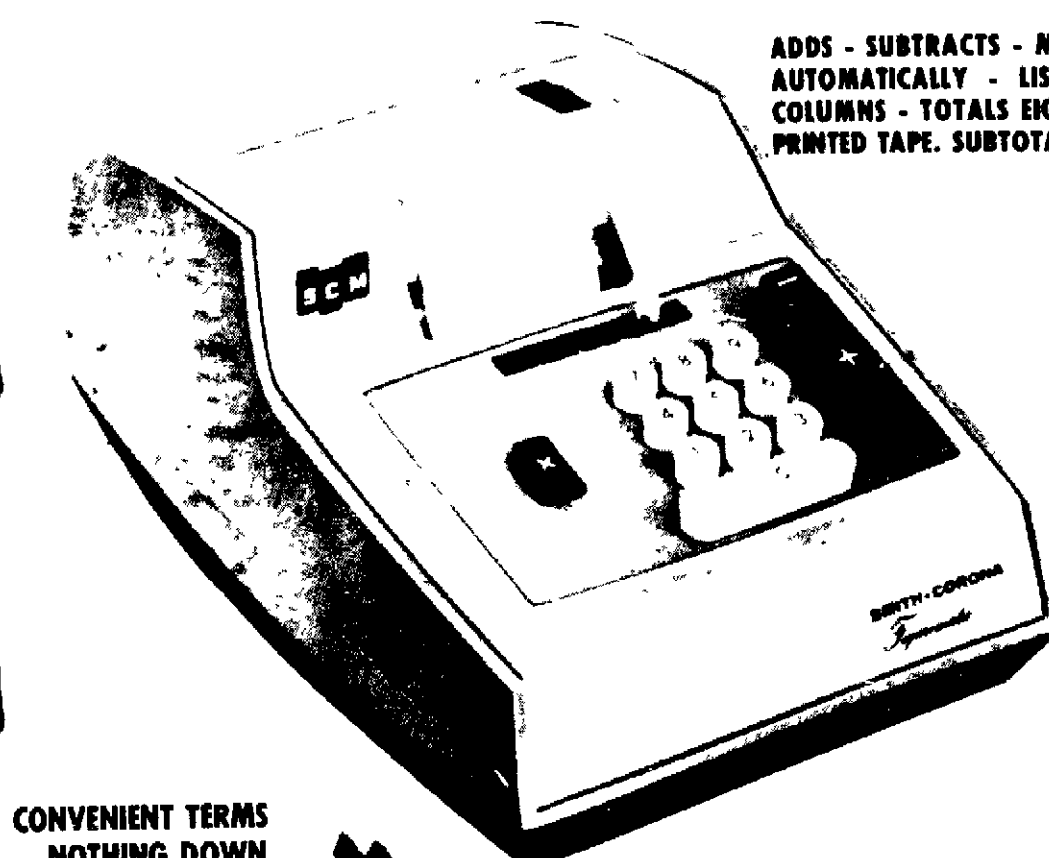
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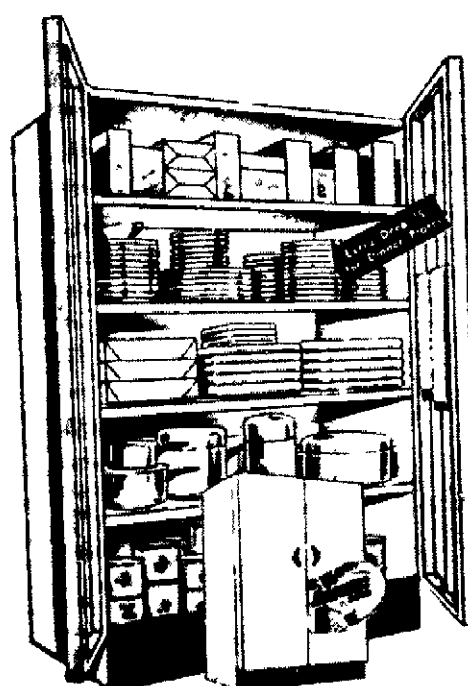
CONVENIENT TERMS
NOTHING DOWN

Levinson Brothers Book Department - Main Floor

LEVINSON BROTHERS

SALE! SAVE ON QUALITY ALL STEEL CABINETS

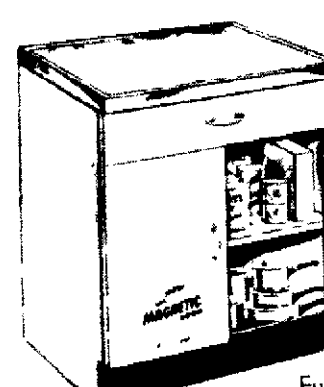
RIGIDLY BUILT WITH ALL FINE FURNITURE DETAILS, FLUSH FITTING DOORS, MAGNETIC CATCHES, SIMPLY WIPE CLEAN WITH A DAMP CLOTH.



\$19⁹⁹

UTILITY CABINET

24"x15"x66"
Deluxe double door utility with Magnetic door catches and towel bar. White exterior, aqua interior. Extra deep shelves.



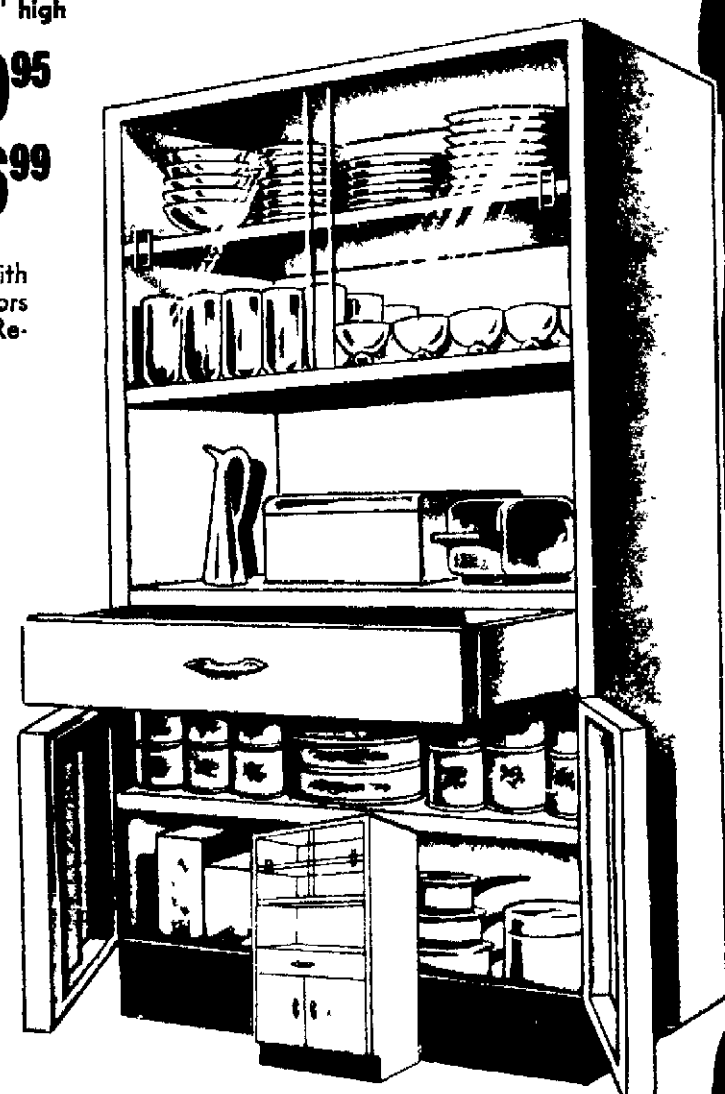
KITCHEN BASE

36" wide—20" deep—36" high

30"x20"x36" **\$29⁹⁵**

24"x20"x36" **\$26⁹⁹**

Full width utility drawer with plastic top. Double panned doors with Magnetic door catches. Recessed toe space.



18" wide—15" deep—60" high

Has rigid shelves with plenty of space for dishes, linens, canned foods, pots and pans. White exterior, aqua interior.

\$14⁹⁹



\$31⁹⁹

WARDROBE

No. 338—36"x21"x66"
Heavy gauge steel in Sahara Walnut with crinkled finished doors; Magnetic catches. Has tie bar; full width hat shelf.

CHINA UTILITY 24" WIDE - 12" DEEP - 66" HIGH

Glass sliding doors in upper compartment. Open work shelf and utility drawer. Roomy storage compartment below.

\$29⁹⁹

Levinson Brothers Wardrobe Department — New Downstairs

Detective Story Writer Is Named Poet Laureate

LONDON (AP) — Cecil Day-Lewis, who writes detective novels under the pen name of Nicholas Blake, was named Monday night to be Britain's poet-laureate, succeeding John Masefield who died May 12 at the age of 91.

Day-Lewis, the Charles Eliot Norton Professor of Poetry at Harvard in 1964-65, is a former professor of poetry at Oxford University. He is 63.

The office of poet-laureate has existed since the 17th century as a regular institution. The poet-laureate may be called on to produce suitable verse to mark important occasions such as coronations or the passing of a national hero. The new laureate's first job might well be to commemorate the installation of Prince Charles as Prince of Wales next year.

Among celebrated English poets who have held the office were William Wordsworth, Robert Southey and Alfred Tennyson.

Announcement of appointment of Day-Lewis came from the prime minister's office.

His published works include: The Buried Day; Collected Poems, 1954; A Hope for Poetry; Poetry for You; The Poetic Image and Pegasus and Other Poems. Among his translations are The Georgics of Virgil, The Aeneid of Virgil, and the Eclogues of Virgil.

Day-Lewis was born April 27, 1904 the son of a clergyman.

He has two sons by his marriage to Constance Mary King in 1928. The marriage was dissolved in 1951. That same year he married Jill Angela Henriette Balcan. They have a son and a daughter.

Man, 70, Killed In Pre-dawn Fire

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Fire wrecked a Northeast Philadelphia home before dawn Monday, killing a 70-year-old boarder trapped in a second floor bedroom.

Killed in the fire was William Steele.

Owner Frank Mita was visiting relatives in South Philadelphia New Year's Eve and returned home with his family two hours after the fire was extinguished.

Fire officials said the blaze started in the kitchen.

Church Destroyed By Morning Fire

JEFFERSONVILLE, Pa. (AP) — The Jeffersonville Presbyterian Church, a mile west of Norristown in Montgomery County, was destroyed by fire early Monday. Only the walls of the stone church with its three-story Sunday school wing in the rear remained standing.

Joseph Rogers, a church trustee, said the structure was built in 1898 to replace one which had been gutted by fire.

Parade Winners Announced

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Oregon Club walked off with the first prize of \$2,350 in the Fancy Costume division during the annual Mummers Parade New Year's Day.

Hog Island Club received second prize of \$2,050, Klein Club was awarded the third prize of \$1,800 and Golden Sunrise took the fourth place prize of \$1,600.

In the String Band Division, Fralinger took top honors for \$2,470, Ferko was second for \$2,370, and South Philadelphia was third for a prize of \$2,270. Overbrook was fourth.

The Hammond Club won the top prize of \$2,550 in the Comic Division. Second place went to the Puro Club, followed by Murray, Liberty and Landi.

Liberian President Invited to Capitol

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — William Tubman, the president of Liberia, has been invited by President Johnson to visit Washington early in the new year, the Texas White House announced Monday.

No specific date was announced.

WILLIAM BUCKLEY

Prospects
For
1968

Happy-new-year-wise, I wish to share with you the vaticinations for 1968 (which appear in the current issue of National Review.) And to disclose (shhh!) the identity of their author, namely Mr. William F. Buckley, the illustrious and witty son of Captain Eddie. He writes:

"The President's budget message for fiscal 1969 will propose the 36th deficit in 37 years and come out strong for sound fiscal policies.

"The British pound will be devalued once again. In the panic immediately following, Treasury Secretary Fowler will announce that the United States will never devalue the dollar. The dollar will be devalued in November.

"The Communist bloc will suffer the 50th consecutive crop failure since the overthrow of the Kerensky moderates in November 1917. Noting this record of amazing consistency and stability, the New York Times will press for admission of Communist China to the United Nations.

"Mrs. John F. Kennedy, widow of the late President, will visit Turkey, Nicaragua, Manitoba, Ceylon, Finland, Tangier, the Falkland Islands, The New York State Democratic Caucus, Acapulco, 21, Harrod's, Arden House, Israel, Tierra del Fuego, Los Angeles, Antofagasta, Bachrach, 22, Newport, L&M, Karsh of Ottawa, Captain Sonny's in Montauk, and the Madison Square Garden Flower Show. She will always look lovely.

"The following candidates for the Republican Presidential nomination, and the following candidates for the Democratic Presidential nomination, will deny that they have personal political ambition: George A. Frey of Beeville, Texas; Richard 'E.' Nixon (we have it on the authority of Mr. Happy Rockefeller); Lance R. Gentry of Alice, Texas; Gov. Claude Kirk; Gov. George Romney; Harry Bailey of Abilene, Texas; the former Harold Stassen; Charles Percy of Bell, Howell & Illinois, Inc.; Veronica Schmatz of Corpus Christi, Texas; William & Mary of Scranton, Iowa; old Charley Goodnight of Canyon, Texas; Gov. James Rhodes of Ohio; Attila the Hun, formerly of Boston. This has been a paid political announcement.

"Women's hemlines will undulate with the Dow Jones Industrial Average, as usual, and for the same reasons.

"Time Magazine will feature an elephant and a donkey on its cover during July. So will Newsweek. So will Saturday Review. But not the New York Review. It will stick with its stable of asses.

"Fourteen-hundred and seventy-three central bankers will complain of the barbarous relic which is gold, meanwhile deploring the unkind destiny that has made it impossible for them to put their hands on so much of it as they might like.

"General de Gaulle, at his vernal and autumnal press conferences, will call for 1) a grandeur in every pot, 2) the use of the subjunctive in subordinate clauses governed by verbs of uncertainty, 3) damnation for everything that doesn't speak French or, at best, taste like a truffle, 4) continued emphasis on the pleonastic NE during negotiations concerning British entry into the Common Market and/or Parisian pissoids, and 5) south of the Sahara, a ban on pots, in francophone lands.

"Sir Bernard Lovell of the Jodrell Bank Radiotelescope Observatory will confirm the Soviet achievements in outer space.

"Hubert Humphrey will die of modesty, self-inflicted; and rise again, on the third ballot, as United States Ambassador to the United Nations, where he will die of vanity at the hands of an angry mob.

"John Lindsay and Robert Kennedy will meet to discuss whose turn it is to attempt a witticism.

"Now abideth faith, hope and charity. Of all the runners at the start of the race they are the most likely to be with us at the end."

BORN IN JANUARY OF AN EVEN YEAR?

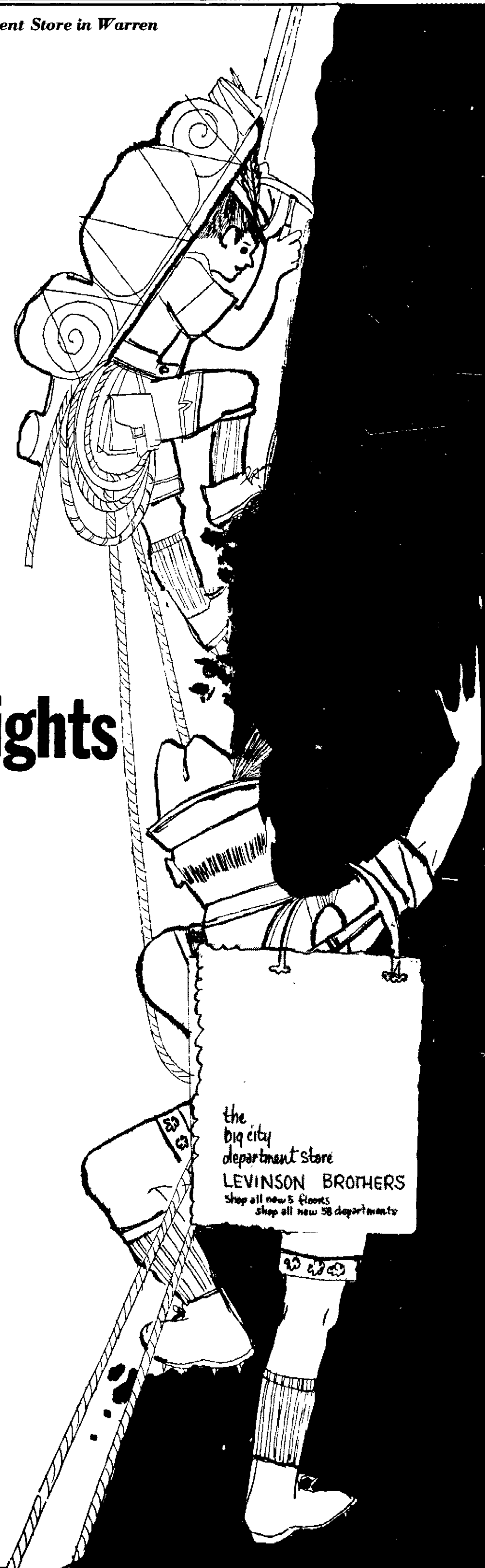
AAS SAYS:

DON'T FORGET TO RENEW YOUR DRIVER'S LICENSE THIS MONTH!

LEVINSON BROTHERS

The Big City Department Store in Warren

...climbing
to new heights
to serve
you
in
1968



the big city department store
LEVINSON BROTHERS
shop all new 5 floors
shop all new 38 departments



AT YOUR SERVICE
Ed Gamble and Ed Breit at your service to make your home more comfortable.



AT YOUR SERVICE
Al Skinner, the expert in repairing your washing machine, refrigerator, range, freezer or dishwasher.



AT YOUR SERVICE
Eugene Scalise who beautifies your windows by hanging your rods and shades perfectly.



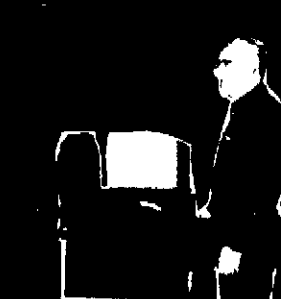
AT YOUR SERVICE
The girls in the beauty salon, Bea Giegerich, Linda Scalise, Mary Critelle and Patsy Raiton who aim to please you with a beautiful new hairdo.



AT YOUR SERVICE
Mr. Ed Breit and Hazel Christenson, Credit Department keep your option charge account running smoothly and will answer any credit problems.



AT YOUR SERVICE
With the loveliest gift packages in town is Joan Burgess the Hallmark card and wrap girl.



AT YOUR SERVICE
Mail packages anywhere in the world by first giving John Burnett the address, he takes care of the rest.



AT YOUR SERVICE
Franz Kuhs who will bring the carpet to your home and measure for exact wall to wall carpeting.



AT YOUR SERVICE
Mr. Louise Erwin who will solve all your decorating problems with helpful hints and suggestions.



AT YOUR SERVICE
Men's department with the latest in men's wear, shoes, hats, and accessories.

SOCIAL

Wanderings

by Marion Honhart

THE MARRIAGE OF PATRICIA MARY GALVIN daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Malone Galvin of Owings Mills, Maryland, to William H. Berdine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence T. Berdine of Warren, is announced. The wedding took place on December 16th in the Epworth Methodist Church in Baltimore, Md. Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stetson. Ushers were Charles W. Sechrist and Charles W. Sechrist Jr. A reception followed in the home of the parents of the bride.

FROM THE BOY SCOUT OFFICE comes word that it isn't a bit too soon to start making plans for this year's Boy Scout Klondike Derby which is to be held at Camp Olmstead. Suggestions are available at the Boy Scout Service Center for those who will have to build patrol sledges — Richard Pike will again be chairman of the event and detailed information is soon to be forwarded to each Scoutmaster. There is to be a special patch designed for this year's Derby which is scheduled for Saturday, February 24th.

MR. AND MRS. FRED SIMONES of 337 Park street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Alice, to Walter McLean of Pittsburgh. The vows were exchanged in the Fort Bragg Army chapel in North Carolina, with Father Kennedy officiating on Saturday afternoon, December 16th at 4:30. Carol Simones was maid of honor for her sister. The newlyweds, who were home for the Christmas holiday, have now returned to their home at 5010 Murchenson road, Box 406, Fayetteville North Carolina 28301.

WARREN CIVIC ORCHESTRA and Civic Chorus will report for rehearsal tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the Warren Area High School music room. The two groups are once again to present Mozart's "Requiem", this time for the Corry area residents, in the Corry High School on Sunday, January 21st at 4 p.m. — Rehearsal sessions will continue for the orchestra from now until time for the annual spring concert for which an entirely new program is to be prepared.

MINIATURES: Warren Grange Home Economics Group is meeting this morning at 10:30. Everyone attending is asked to bring a sack lunch.

The Newcomers Club is holding its monthly dessert meeting on Thursday, January 4th at 7:45 p.m. in Fellowship Hall at 1st Presbyterian. The Rev. Richard H. Baker, Rector of Trinity Memorial, will speak on "Guam."

Little Maureen Haben is back in Hamot Hospital, Erie where she underwent surgery for the second time last Wednesday. She thanks her many friends for their kind remembrances when she was there before, and would enjoy hearing from them again. With her in Erie are her mother and her sister, Mary Kate. Maureen's address is Hamot Hospital, Room 631, Erie. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haben of 340 Buchanan st.

Powder Puff

Beauty Salon

Phone 723-6145
248 Penna. Ave., W.

Greet '68 in Style!

Make 1968 your "glamour" year and greet it in high style with a new, festive hair-do.

15.00 Perm
10.00

Shampoo, Cut and Style 4.50

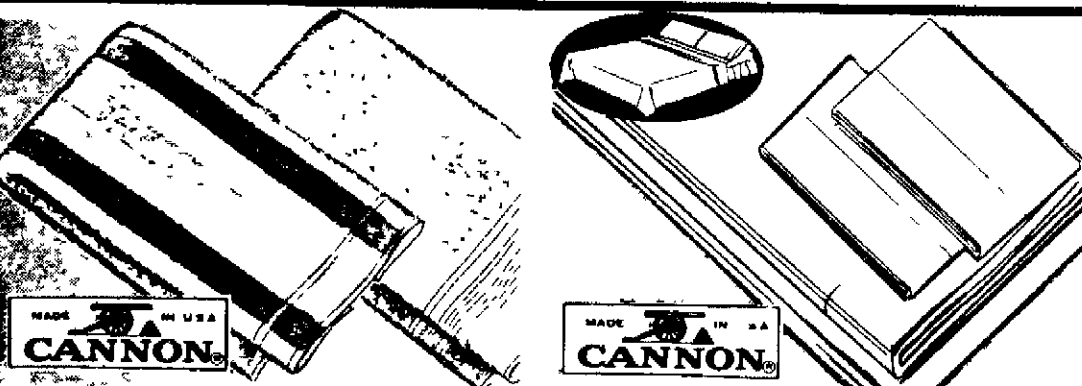
Mon., Tues. & Wed. 9 to 5
Thursday — 9 to 9
Fri. & Sat. — 9 to 5

— Appointment Not Always Necessary —

KRESGE'S

WHITE GOODS SALE!

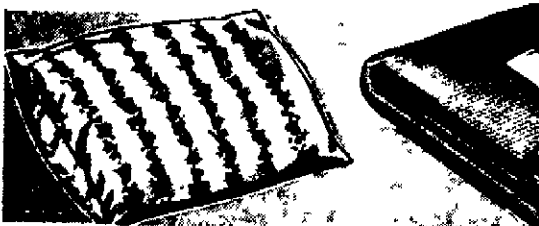
Stock Your Shelves at These Fantastic Home Savings!



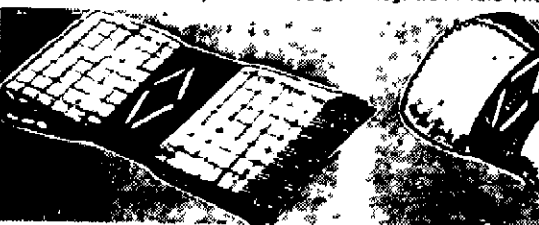
Mix'n Match Stripes and Solid Hues! Cannon Bathroom Ensembles

Our Reg. 20¢ FACE 14¢
Our Reg. 39¢ TOWEL 28¢
Our Reg. 59¢ BATH TOWEL 44¢

White, blue belle, butter yellow, Venetian Green, Red, shocking pink, Multi-stripe on white.



Limited Time - Reg. \$1
Foam Bed Pillows 73¢
Cotton-covered filled with shredded poly foam. 17 x 23".
Reg. 3.96 Plaid Blanket, ... 3.34



Limited Time - Reg. \$1
Cannon Dish Towels 3 for 86¢
Seven check cotton terry, ends fringed. 13x30".

Limited Time - Reg. \$1
Cannon Wash Cloths 8 for 86¢
Eight cotton terry wash cloths in choice of colors.

CANNON "Renown" White Sheets

Reg. 1.92 173 82¢
Twin, Flat or Fitted 72 x 108"
Reg. 2.07 188 82¢
Double, Flat or Fitted 81 x 108"
Reg. 2.54 234 127¢
Twin 72 x 108"
Reg. 2.84 254 127¢
Double, Flat or Fitted 81 x 108"

"Casablanca" Deep Striped Bedding

Limited Time - Reg. 4.44
Thermal Blankets 3.46
Napped thermal weave. Rayon/nylon 72 x 90".
Reg. 4.34 Plaid Thermal Blanket 3.57



Limited Time - Reg. \$1
Cannon Wash Cloths 8 for 86¢
Eight cotton terry wash cloths in choice of colors.

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Eight cotton terry wash cloths in choice of colors.



MRS. JAMES EDWARD HALE
(Photo by Siegfried Studio)

Olson-Hale Wedding Held In Jamestown

Two hundred and fifty wedding guests gathered in the First Covenant Church in Jamestown for the wedding of Donna Marie Olson and James Edward Hale on Saturday, December 30 at 4 o'clock. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Olson, 223 Locust st., Lakewood, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Hale, Russell.

The Rev. Robert W. Anderson, pastor, read the double ring wedding rites at the candle-light service. Miss Cindy Olson provided the organ music with Mrs. LeRoy Wilson as vocal soloist. The altar was ornamented with candelabra, Christmas wreaths and red poinsettias.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride appeared in ivory silk taffeta gown in a Directoire silhouette. Peau de ange lace embroidered with seed pearls and crystal beads was applied on the empire bodice fashioned with a portrait neckline and long fitted sleeve inset with lace. The jeweled lace circled a wide panel secured with a pert bow which over lay the chapel train. Ivory English illusion was caught to a profile spray of lace and seed pearl florets and leaves. She carried a cascade bouquet of off-white carnations, stephanotis and ivy. She also carried the ivory handkerchief her mother carried at her wedding.

The mother of the bride chose a blue crepe dress with a corsage of pink sweetheart roses and pink carnations. The mother of the groom wore a blue crepe dress with a corsage of red sweetheart roses and white carnations. Mrs. Roy Marsh, grandmother of the groom, was remembered with a white carnation corsage.

The wedding reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church with approximately two hundred and fifty guests attending. The serving table was centered with white pompoms, white snapdragons, pink carnations and red roses. Master and Mistress of ceremonies were Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Brolin. Aides were Mrs. Harry Ben Ezra, Miss Bernice Brolin, Mrs. Edward Ellis, Mrs. Kenneth Buck, Mrs. William Plazza, Miss Donna Swanson and Miss Liza Ben Ezra.

For traveling to Florida and the Bahamas, the new Mrs. Hale wore a lime green knit dress and coat to match and a corsage of pink carnations. After January 14, the couple will reside at Route 2, Russell.

Mrs. Hale is a graduate of Jamestown High School and is on the office staff of the Blackstone Corporation. The groom is a graduate of Warren High School and is a construction worker.

Pre-nuptial affairs were given by Mrs. LeRoy Wilson, Mrs. Gustaf Stromdahl, Mrs. Kenneth Buck, Mrs. Harry Ben Ezra, Mrs. Harold Hale, Miss Cherron Hale, Mrs. Robert Burkett, Mrs. T. J. Moll and Mrs. Herman Moll. Rehearsal dinner was given by the bridegroom's parents at the Town Club in Jamestown.

Mrs. Robert Burkett of Jamestown was matron of honor dressed in a pink crepe gown with rouse velvet flower clusters. She carried a crescent bouquet of pink carnations and red roses. Miss Cherron Hale, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Charles Madison of Albany, Ohio, were bridesmaids gowned similarly to the honor attendant. Flower girls were Misses Martha and Sarah Burkett. They were also dressed similarly to the attendants. They carried nosegays of red sweetheart roses and pink carnations.

Best man was Lynn Williams of Warren; ushers were Michael Sirmann, Warren, and Neil North, Russell. Ringbearer was Timothy Buck, godson of the bride.

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Today's Events

The Golden Age Board of Directors ... meeting at the YWCA, 1:30 p.m.

Win Them Class ... of the Russell Methodist Church with hostesses Mrs. Maynard Dexter and Mrs. Harry Pearson.

Clarendon Borough Council ... reorganization session in the Clarendon Borough Building at 8 p.m.

Eagles Auxiliary ... regular meeting in the Eagles Hall 8 p.m.

North Warren Kiwanis Club ... Dinner meeting 6:15 p.m. at North Warren Community House.

Sweet Adelines ... practice session 8 p.m. at Emanuel United Church of Christ.

Warren Lions Club ... luncheon 12:15 p.m. at Penn Laurel.

Philomel Sponsored Recital Week and One Day Away

Warren music lovers will soon have the opportunity of hearing an internationally known artist. Detlef Kraus, renowned German pianist, appears in concert on January 10 at Beatty auditorium.

Although his name has been slow in coming to our attention in America, Detlef Kraus is a veteran of 33 years of concertizing throughout Europe and the rest of the world. In the past decade he has played nearly 2,500 concerts in over 35 countries on five continents.

Like the late Walter Gieseking, to whom several critics have compared Kraus, he has involved himself mostly in performing his native Teutonic music. Among his noteworthy accomplishments are the presentation of the complete piano sonatas of Beethoven and the playing of the complete works of Brahms as cycles. A critic from The Hague called Kraus "an ideal interpreter of Brahms' piano music."

His 1958 presentation of the Beethoven cycle in London was the first performance of this cycle in England since Schnabel undertook his remarkable task. One London critic said, "a majestic technique allied to a great gift of tenderness put this musician in the first rank."

Last year the Japanese were so enthusiastic over Kraus's performance of Beethoven that he will perform the cycle in Tokyo in 1970, the 200th anniversary of Beethoven's birth. A critic spoke of Kraus as a

"growing giant in his chosen repertory."

After performing the Brahms' cycle in Belgium, England, Holland, and Germany, Kraus will present this cycle for the first time in Pittsburgh. He will present three concerts of the cycle in the Frick Fine Arts Building Lecture Hall of the University of Pittsburgh January 9, 15 and 21. The fourth and final concert will take place on January 27 in Carnegie Music Hall.

Together with his extensive concert activities, for the past ten years Kraus has been professor of Master Classes for Piano at the Folkwang Hochschule of Essen, Germany. Besides teaching many foreign students attracted to his classes, Professor Kraus often receives invitations to give master classes or lectures at music schools in many countries.

Last May, Kraus presented a brief course at the Jeunesses Musicales section of the Man and His Music Pavilion at Expo Cite de l'Europe in conjunction with his performance at Place des Arts Theatre Port Royal on May 14.

Tickets for this outstanding recital by Detlef Kraus, sponsored by the Philomel Club of Warren, are still available from club members.

Warren County students and club members may attend without charge, the lecture demonstration which Professor Kraus will present in Warren Area High School on the morning of January 10 at 10 a.m.

The Halls Of Ivy

Two Indiana University of Pennsylvania students from this area recently performed in the Third Annual Contemporary Music Festival held at the university in Indiana, Penna. They are, Karen Eldridge, a Sophomore in the IUP Elementary Education Department and Khilare McDonald, a Freshman in the Elementary Education Department.

Miss Eldridge, who performed with the University Women's Chorus is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Eldridge of Three Weld Drive, Warren, and is a member of the Masquers; the Association for Childhood Education and the Roger Williams Fellowship.

Miss McDonald, who performed with the University Symphony and Symphonette, is a member of the Association for Childhood Education.

Among the 110 students at Kent State University receiving recognition for perfect academic averages of 4.0 (all A's) during the fall quarter are DeLores Berry of 5 Oakview road, and Douglas Boyd of 625 East street. Kent State University is located in Ohio.

Susan Jane Schumann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schumann of 23 Linda Lane, has been accepted for admission to West Virginia Wesleyan College in Buckhannon, West Virginia. Susan, a senior at Warren Area High School, who has been an officer of the Youth Fellowship at First Methodist Church for four

years, expects to become either a director of Christian education, or a social worker.

Mirror Medical

UNWANTED HAIR

Q. How can you remove unwanted hair forever without consulting a physician?

A. The only way to permanently remove hair is to destroy the hair follicle. This is usually accomplished by use of an electric needle (electrolysis). The procedure requires considerable skill. Do it yourself electrolysis can result in disfigurement — so, consult your doctor.

SENSITIVITY TO LEATHER

Q. Is it possible to be sensitive to leather? My feet break out every time I wear a certain pair of shoes.

A. Some people are sensitive to leather but more often the difficulty is due to sensitivity to rubber cements present in adhesives used for the linings in the shoes. The most common area affected by rubber dermatitis is the sole of the foot, while leather dermatitis affects the tops of the feet, only rarely the soles.

TONSILS

Q. Our 7-year-old daughter has cystic fibrosis of the pancreas. She also has frequent colds. Would removal of her tonsils help?

A. The problem of cystic fibrosis has no known bearing on the decision to remove the tonsils. Consult your doctor. Generally the indications for tonsillectomy have become fewer and fewer in recent years as doctors gradually have acquired the view that tonsillectomy is usually done for no particular reason, with no particular benefit.

Our telephone is your obedient servant — call us for free home delivery service.

SOME THINK WE'RE NO. TWO. WE THINK YOU'RE NO. ONE! TRY US.



233 Liberty Street near Third

AFTER CHRISTMAS and YEAR END BARGAINS

ALL WIGS, WIGLETS and FALLS in Stock
Buy Two or Three at this Price 10% OFF Original Price

BOUTIQUE ITEMS 20% OFF
SCARVES, FEATHER WHIMSEYS

TOYS 30% OFF

Distinctive CHRISTMAS CARDS 50% OFF
Christmas JEWELRY, NOVELTIES

Must make room for new Spring merchandise — soon to arrive — no appointment necessary to shop in Boutique

Casa Bella

There is no charge for Hairpiece Consultation — but please phone for appointment.

BOUTIQUE, WIG AND BEAUTY SALON
814 Pennsylvania Ave W / Warren Pa

723-6610



Ladies This is the Sale You Have Been Waiting For

ONE LOT LADIES DRESS SHOES
Values to 15.99
2 pr. for \$17.00
\$8.88

ONE LOT LADIES' Stacked HEEL and FLATS
Values to 12.99
2 pr. for \$11.00
\$5.88

VALONE SHOE STORE

PLEASE! At these Prices — NO EXCHANGES
336 Penna. Ave., W. Warren, Pa.

Ann Landers

Answers Your Problems



DEAR ANN LANDERS: When I was a senior in high school, I began to go steady with Jimmy. He was handsome, smooth, popular, athletic and sexy. I thought I was the luckiest girl alive and I knocked myself out to please him.

It wouldn't be fair to say he talked me into going all the way. I didn't need much persuading. One day I thought I was pregnant and I almost went out of my mind. When I told Jimmy, he said it was up to the girl to take care of herself and if she got pregnant, she shouldn't come crying to her boyfriend and expect him to wreck his whole future because of her dumbness.

Two days later I learned I was not pregnant. When I told Jimmy, he was all smiles and ready to start in again where we had left off. I gave him his ring, his sweater, his picture and his Monkee albums and told him good-bye.

This all happened two years ago. Now I am 20 and going with a really great guy. We have talked about marriage next year after he graduates from college. The problem is this: He knows I went with Jimmy, but he doesn't know I slept with him. Should I tell him? If so, how? Please help me.—SPEECHLESS GIRL

DEAR GIRL: I have dealt with this problem numerous times but I will go through it again. It's like this: If the groom gets a white flower girl, fine and dandy. Some grooms refuse to settle for less. I assume, of course, that such a rigid and unbending fellow is bringing to the marriage chamber the same qualities of purity he expects from his beloved.

No man has the right to demand the name and number of a previous player or even the information that there was a previous player. A premarital affair is part of a girl's past which is her private business.

Engagement Announcements



LINDA DIANN MAIN (McGarry Studio)



JANE ELAINE NORTH (McGarry Studio)

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Main of 436 Prospect street, wish to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Linda Diann, to Thomas D. Walters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross H. Walters of Irvin, Penna.

Miss Main is a 1966 graduate of Warren Area High School and is employed at Sylvania Products Inc. Her fiancé, is a graduate of Youngsville High School, and is also employed at Sylvania Electric Products Inc. No date has been announced for the wedding.

U.S. BUYS BRAZILIAN LOBSTER RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—The United States is the biggest buyer of Brazilian lobster, having bought 99 per cent of the total exported last year, which amounted to \$38 million.

For All Your HEALTH NEEDS

From vitamins to vaporizers — we have a complete stock to serve your needs.

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PHONE 569-4525 • FREWSBURG, N.Y.

Prescription Shaver

GAUGHN'S DRUG STORE

1,000,000 PRESCRIPTIONS

GAUGHN'S

"A Real Drug Store"

Too often, a girl, in her mistaken belief that she must present a history report in order to be completely honest, relates the details of a past indiscretion and discovers to her horror, that 10 years later her husband is still calling her a tramp. Please note, an out-of-wedlock child is more than an indiscretion and should NOT be kept secret.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My neighbor's husband who works nights asked if I would sleep in their house until his wife recovered from a serious illness.

For 10 months I went to my neighbor's at 9:30 p.m. and stayed until 6:00 a.m. Then I went home and got my family's breakfast and sent my children off to school.

Nothing was said about money because I did it as a friend. But it was a very demanding schedule and the woman and her husband mentioned many times that when they sold their business they would give me a generous money gift.

The business was sold last month. The only comment they made was, "We certainly didn't get as much for the business as we thought we would." I have not received one red cent and I feel as if I have been taken for a fool. What can I do about it now?—LA CROSE

DEAR LA CROSE: Now you can forget it. Even though you say you did it as a friend, it is obvious you were expecting to be paid—and I feel you should have been paid. The time to have settled on the price, however, was the very first night.

STOP AND WASTING WATER

GET THE GENUINE **WATER MASTER**

Thrust-Back Collar TOILET TANK BALL

America's Largest Seller

The efficient Water Master instantly stops the flow of water after each flushing.

75¢ AT HARDWARE STORES

Morrison's

NEW ALL WOOL JUMPERS

Beautiful Wool Plaid A-line Jumpers, one group accented with brass buttons and an inverted pleat, the other group with chain straps and low pockets. Here's a chance to round out your school wardrobe and save money, too!

Reg. 10.95

Sizes 5-13

6⁸⁸

Morrison's will be closed from 1:00 P.M. on today for . . .

INVENTORY

1,000,000 PRESCRIPTIONS!

There MUST be A Reason

GAUGHN'S

"A Real Drug Store"

Wedding Date Named

Mr. and Mrs. Myron H. Pfeifer of 69 South street, Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Grace Louise, to Ronald C. Zerbe, son of Mrs. Mary Zerbe and the late Mr. Clarence R. Zerbe of 302 Jackson avenue, Warren.

The wedding will take place in the Salem Evangelical United Brethren Church in Fond du Lac on January 27, 1968.

The bride-elect is a 1962 graduate of Goodrich Senior High School, Fond du Lac, and a 1966 graduate of Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, Ill., and will also graduate in June 1968 from Greenville College in Greenville, Ill.

Her fiancé, a 1955 graduate of Warren High School, and a 1966 graduate of Moody Bible Institute, will graduate in January 1969 from Greenville College in Greenville, Ill.



GRACE LOUISE PFEIFER

FINALLY, A GIRL LOUISVILLE (AP) The celebration lasted longer than usual when Donna Sue Eberman was born recently.

She's the first child of her parents, the Donald Ebermans, and the first girl born into the Eberman family in five generations—126 years.

BORG Cameras Film Processing **Photographs**

ESTEE LAUDER SPECIAL

If you received a gift of ESTEE LAUDER FRAGRANCE, now try the treatment for . . .

FIVE DOLLARS

- CONSISTING OF
- Cleansing Oil • Creme Pack
 - Skin Lotion
 - All Purpose Creme

Chiodo's PROFESSIONAL PHARMACY

North West Savings Building — 723-4445

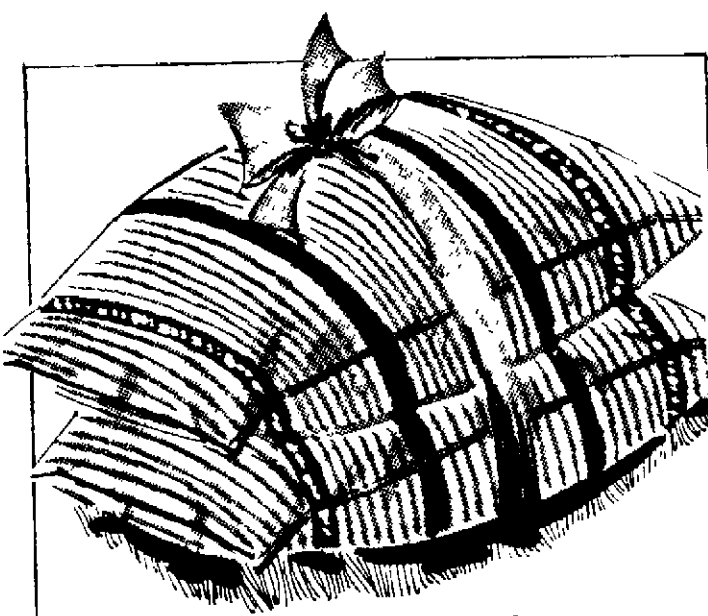
Penneys

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

STARTS TODAY

Now! White Goods Savings!

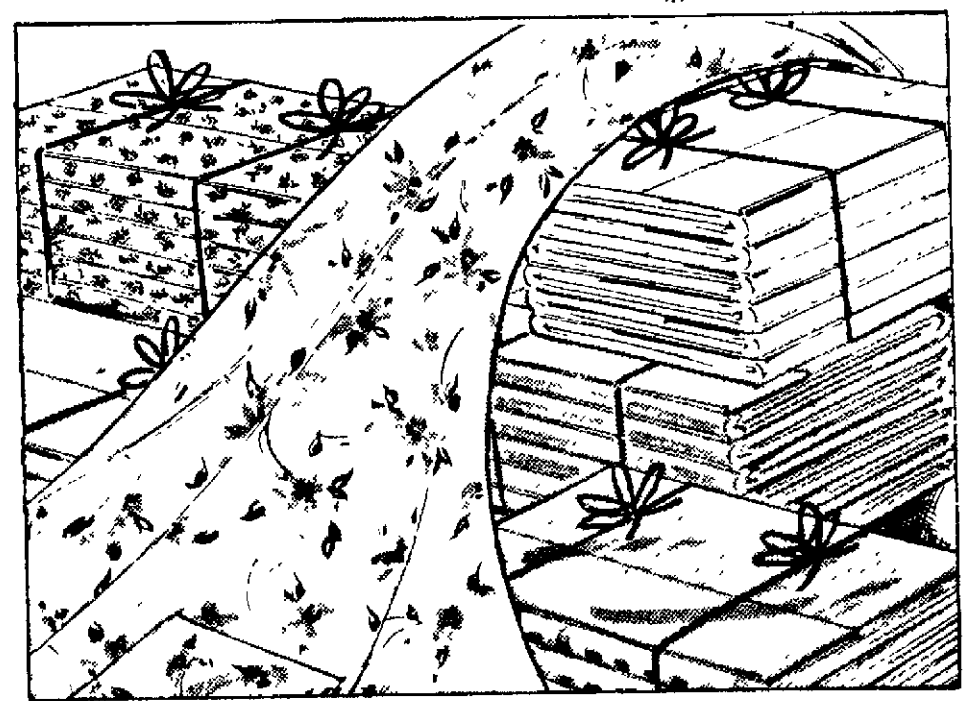
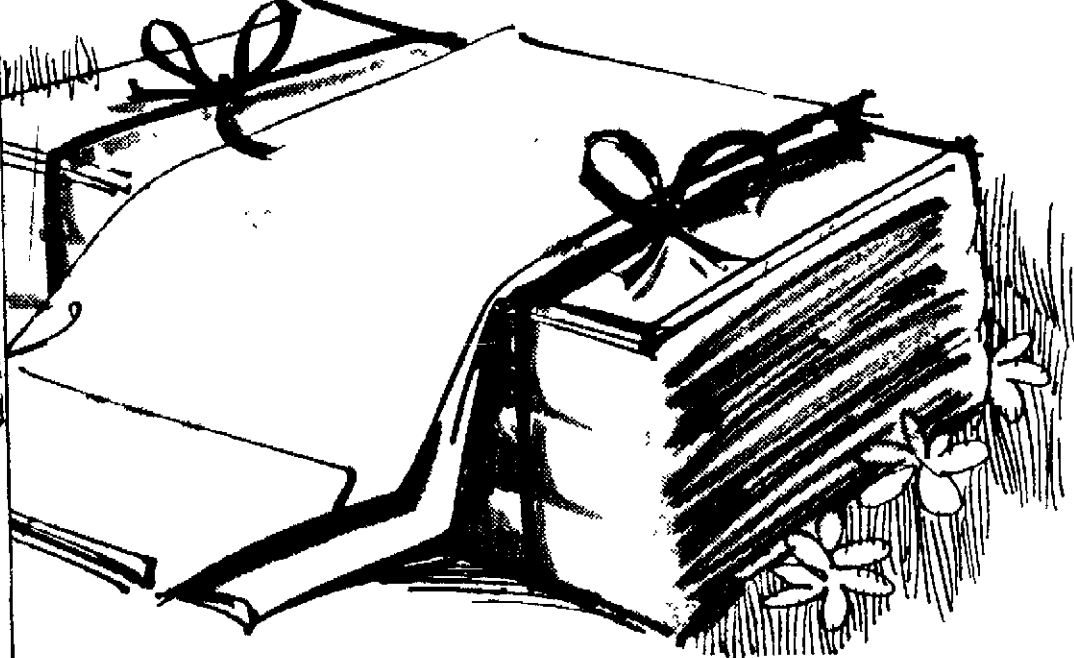
Store Hours:
Mon. - Fri., 9:30 - 9
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat., 9:30 - 5



Big buy on pillows! Plump, jumbo sized . . . kapok filled!

2 for \$5 22"x28" finished size

Don't miss these savings! Extra-big 22"x28" and a plump 26 ounces. Attractive cotton ticking in blue and white floral border stripe. Hurry in. At this low price, they'll go fast!

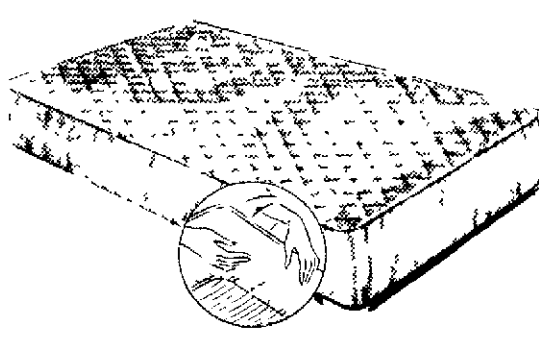


REDUCED! LIMITED TIME!

All our famous Fashion Manor sheets

NATION-WIDE* quality famous long-wearing cotton muslins. 133 count.*			
full 81" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized® bottom . . .	1.71	twin 72" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized® bottom . . .	1.51
pillow cases 42" x 36" . . .	2 for .83	WHITE	1.51
PENCALE* quality, fine combed cotton percale, 186 count.*			
full 81" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized bottom . . .	2.05	twin 72" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized bottom . . .	1.81
pillow cases 42" x 38" . . .	2 for 1.05	WHITE	1.81
PENCALE FASHION COLORS: Pastels — pale pink, lt. lilac, pastel yellow, opaline green, seafoam, lime, milk chocolate. Deep tones — avocado, honey gold, hyacinth, copen blue.			
full 81" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized bottom . . .	2.58	twin 72" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized bottom . . .	2.58
pillow cases 42" x 38" . . .	2 for 1.28		2.58
PENCALE PRINTS — MINI ROSE OR WISTERIA			
full 81" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized bottom . . .	3.99	twin 72" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized bottom . . .	2.99
pillow cases 42" x 38" . . .	2 for 2.34		2.99

*bleached and finished



SPECIAL BUY! Fitted mattress pad with elastic snug fit edge

3.17 twin 4.17 full

Note these quality details: Sanforized® cotton cover with bleached cotton filling; double needle binding, double box stitching.

Huge Savings During Our Storewide Clearance

GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(As Played by The Chicago Tribune)

ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

AKJ92 ♠AJ9 ♦J93 ♣73

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass

3♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—You have a good sound opening bid facing a partner who has opened the bidding and jumped. You should, therefore, establish a good fit has been established. You may temporize, if you choose, by bidding three spades to describe a good suit and then follow up with a vigorous jump in hearts, depending upon the temperament of your partner.

Q. 2—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:

AKQ5 ♠952 ♦AK3 ♣10954

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1♥ Pass 1NT Pass

3♦ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Three hearts. A return to partner's major suit is clearly indicated for you are just as pleased with hearts as you are with diamonds, having three of each. If partner takes still further vigorous action you may be inclined to show the ace of diamonds for you have a near maximum one no trump response of nine points.

Q. 3—Neither vulnerable, and as South you hold:

AKJ8 ♠9552 ♦632 ♣KJ10

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

1♠ Dble. Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—One no trump. While it is our policy to respond with a major suit when partner has made his take-out double, we regard this case as an exception. It is an evenly balanced hand, well suited for no trump with a double spade stopper, and we prefer to let our future rest in that direction.

Q. 4—Both vulnerable, and as South you hold:

AKQ43 ♠K10852 ♦1093 ♣Q

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

Pass 1♦ Dble. Pass

1♥ 1♠ 2♥ ?

What do you bid now?

A.—With hearts supported on both sides we would not be too quick to double the opposition for penalties, particularly with seven cards in the suits partner has bid. A single raise to two spades is, therefore, our choice.

Q. 5—Neither vulnerable, and as South you hold:

AKJ5 ♠742 ♦AQ10853 ♣Q

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1♠ 1♥ 1♠ Pass

2♥ ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Two spades. Had partner's response come in the absence of an intervening bid, we would lean slightly toward a two diamond bid; but, in view of the fact that he made a free bid, the two spade call is clearly indicated.

Q. 6—Both vulnerable, and as South you hold:

AKJ95 ♠J4 ♦A97 ♣A104

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1♠ Pass 2♦ Pass

2NT Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Discretion calls for a pass. With a partner who has announced possession of practically nothing, it is futile to carry on the fight. You cannot hope to win more than six tricks in your own hand so that, with a partner who may hold a complete blank, it is foolhardy to bid for eight tricks.

Q. 7—As South vulnerable, you hold:

AK5 ♠AJ1075 ♦Q94 ♣AKQ

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1♥ Pass 2♦ Pass

2NT Pass 4NT Pass

?

What do you bid now?

A.—Six no trump. Partner's bid should not be construed as Blackwood in this case, but should be taken as a direct raise of your no trump bid. Partner is in effect asking if you have something more than the 16 high card points which you have promised. Inasmuch as your hand contains 17 high card points, a good five card suit, and a fit with partner, you should accept the invitation.

Q. 8—Both sides vulnerable, and as South you hold:

AK1052 ♠742 ♦Q1064 ♣K107

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

1♥ 2♦ Pass 3♦

Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Five diamonds. Partner evidently has a good distributional hand with which he did not choose to double. It is reasonable to suppose that your minor suit holdings solidify his two five card suits.

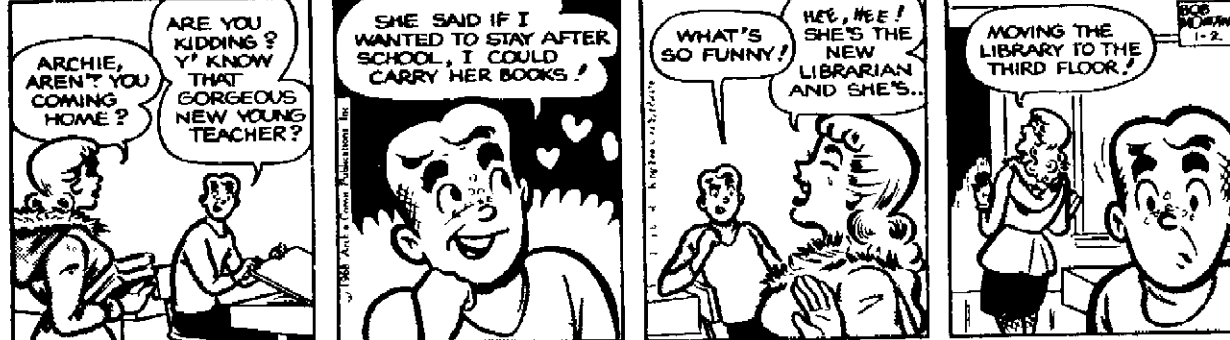
Birthdays

JANUARY 3
James S. Berger
Charlotte C. Sires
Avis Lindell Rosendahl
J. Malcolm O'Neill
Harry Schweitzer Jr.
Charlotte Virginia Johnson
Ada Alvada Erickson
Mrs. Milton Stover
David Culbertson 2nd.
Ralph Hugh Stephenson
E. G. Holden
Dominic Corelli
Richard Martin Anderson
Cynthia Guild
Shirley Fuller
Sally Ann Robbins
Mrs. James E. Richards
Nancy Karen Tipton

MARK TRAIL



ARCHIE



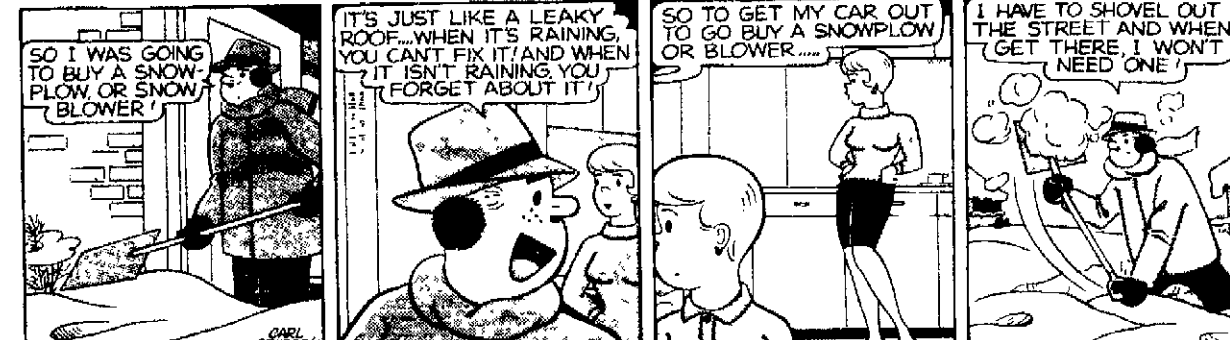
THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



ABBIE and SLATS



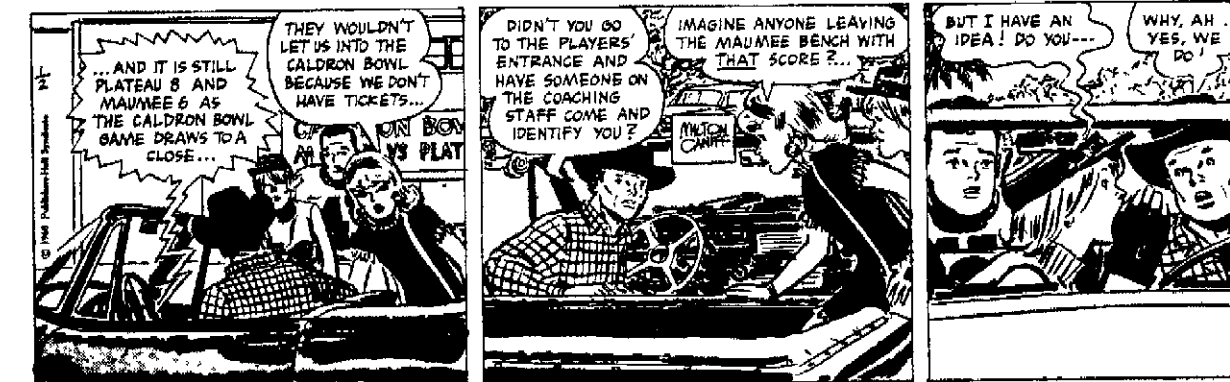
THE BERRYS



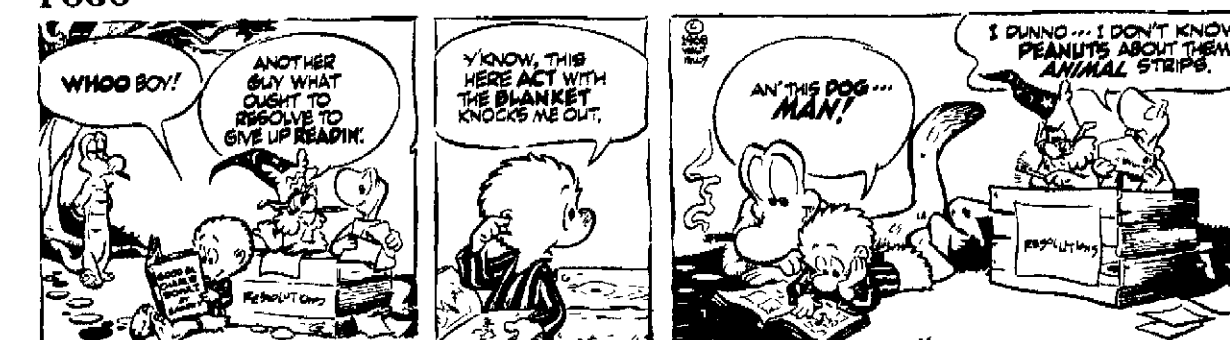
NANCY



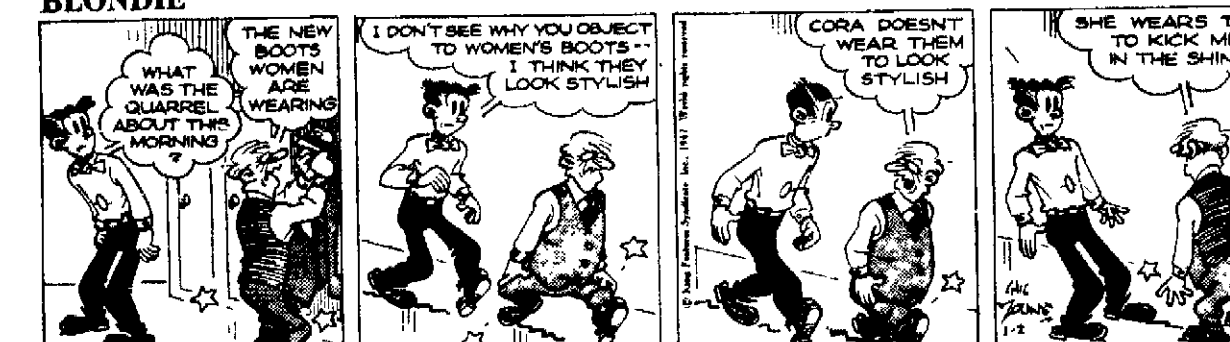
STEVE CANYON



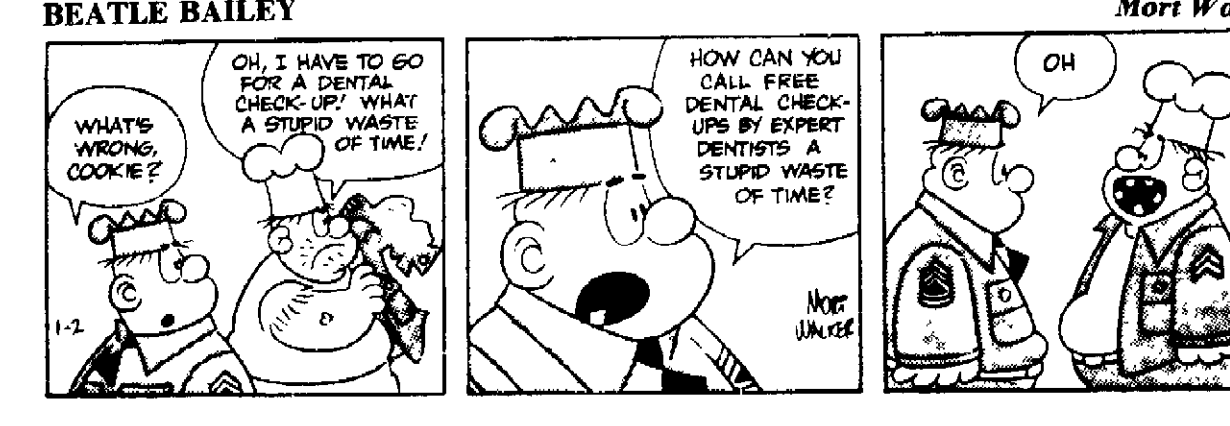
POGO



BLONDIE



BEATLE BAILEY



Your Horoscope

By Frances Drake

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FOR TUESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1968

ARIES (March 21 to April 20)—Stress self-discipline and self-control now. This will be a period of sharp competition, so there's no room for complacency. Neither will a passive nor a negative approach strengthen your position.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21)—While Venus, your planet, is in excellent position, you may have to deal with others who are presently under stress and strain. Use your innate understanding to cope with the situation and to maintain harmony.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)—This day will call for an early start and steadfast effort. You won't have to be a wizard to succeed, but you WILL have to be careful of vital details and use caution in making decisions.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23)—Watch out for minor disputes that could grow into ugly quarrels. Properly used, your fine abilities can help to punctuate the day with wise moves, grand new beginnings.

LEO (July 24 to August 23)—Look for real meanings, do not permit dubious wordage to override good sense when trying to ascertain facts. Ask for assistance if needed; give it as eagerly.

VIRGO (August 24 to September 23)—In meetings, agreements and especially in making compromises, be on the lookout for hidden flaws, old traps in new guise. But DON'T suspect everyone or—thing!

LIBRA (September 24 to October 23)—Planetary aspects now stimulate your best traits. Use your talents and you can go far in almost any direction—if well organized. Be alert to trends.

SCORPIO (October 24 to November 23)—Plans may have to be changed. Do not be upset; many will be for the better. If you are asked for advice, give it to the best of your ability, but don't press matters. Let others make their own final decisions.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 21)—Results of your efforts may not be immediately forthcoming, but if you are impatient, you could delay them even further. Make all decisions in your naturally unbiased and far-sighted manner.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20)—Do not let matters "ride" while you look here or there for new or "different" interests. If you look carefully, you'll note that the grass on YOUR side of the fence is pretty green, too.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19)—A dandy way for getting to the root of intricacies, problems, or direction in all matters. Don't rely on guesswork; be sure.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20)—Between a snail-like pace and hustle-bustle will be the gait at which you can achieve. The positive person attains when he admits he can err and can learn more.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with talents and characteristics suited to a wide variety of occupations. You intuitively know the right move at the crucial moment, can say much in terse, concise speech, pointed directly at the heart of a matter. You are usually busy going forward. Today's child seldom has to be told to do his work. He is anxious to learn, to do what is right. Mathematics, literature, music and outdoor activities are second nature here. You like to do an A-1 job, and whatever the hours required, will produce it—and expect the same from others.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

MAGNESIUM

Magnesium (Mg) is one of the key nutrients influencing the health of plants and animals. Man's daily requirement is infinitesimal and a deficiency usually stems from excessive loss from the body by protracted vomiting or diarrhea, certain kidney disorders, and dehydration.

Utilization of Mg also may be affected by intestinal disorders involving faulty absorption (malabsorption syndrome) or starvation. It is almost impossible to lower the supply thru a poor diet because most foods contain the mineral. Vegetables, cereal grains, and nuts are particularly rich in magnesium, followed by seafoods, fish, and meat.

Deficiency of Mg usually leads to extreme neuromuscular irritability with tremor, twitching, and bizarre movements of the extremities and face. Some victims complain of dizziness or staggering when walking. Disorientation, confusion, hallucinations, and convulsions also have been reported.

The mineral plays an important role as an energy producer in almost every type of cell. It activates many enzymes, especially those that are used in the transfer of energy and the stimulation of muscular contraction. A close association exists between Mg, calcium, and phosphorus. There are many other functions of mag-

nesium that have not yet been discovered.

For example, when a victim of severe protein deficiency is given a high-protein diet, he may not recover unless magnesium is provided. The mineral is usually injected into the muscle initially. In a few days, foods containing the natural sources of Mg are added. Such cases have been reported among Nigerian children suffering from diarrhea and dehydration.

Magnesium sulfate also is used in the treatment of convulsions due to toxemia of pregnancy. It may also lessen muscle spasms following snake bite. Many magnesium salts are used to neutralize stomach acidity. These salts also produce a laxative action.

TOMORROW: Squelching Hiccups.

Dr. Van Dellen will answer questions on medical topics if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.

EXPOSURE TO BRONCHITIS

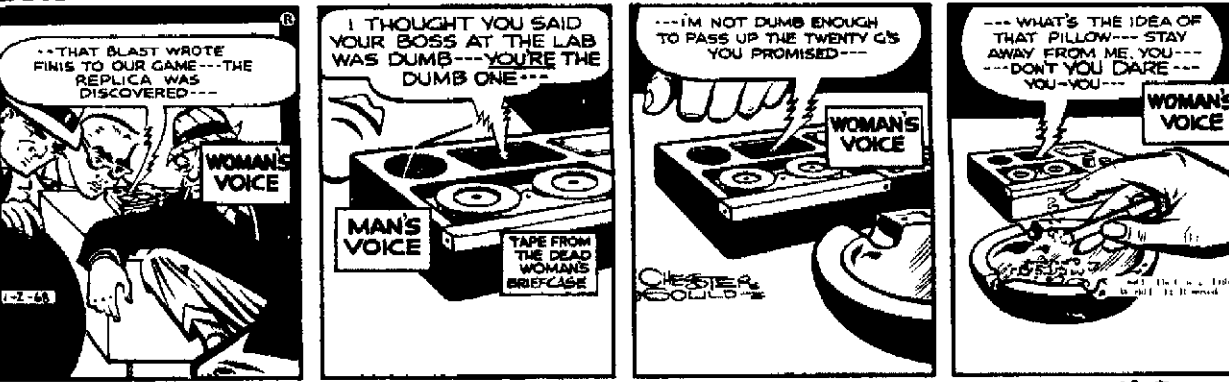
Mrs. L. B. writes: Is it dangerous for children to be around an older person with chronic bronchitis who coughs constantly?

REPLY

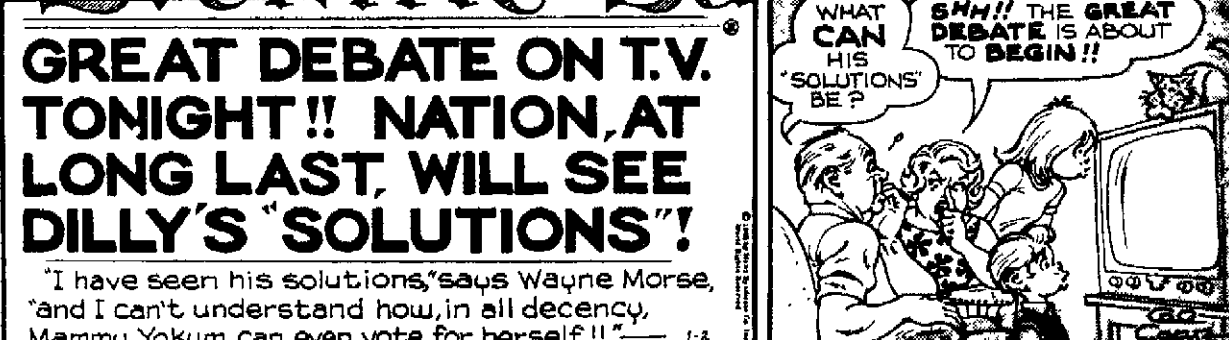
Only if the cough stems from an infectious process such as tuberculosis or a bacterial or viral bronchitis. Smoking is the most common cause. But the cougher should use common sense and courtesy and cover his mouth while hacking.

TODAY'S HEALTH HINT—Schedule time for a short rest during the holiday rush.

DICK TRACY



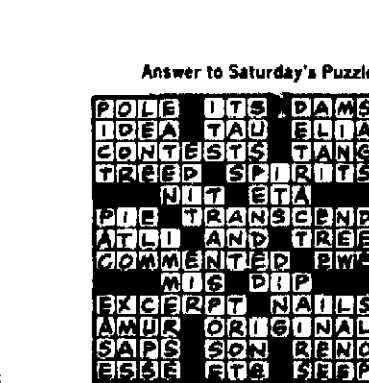
LPL ABNER



MARY WORTH



Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

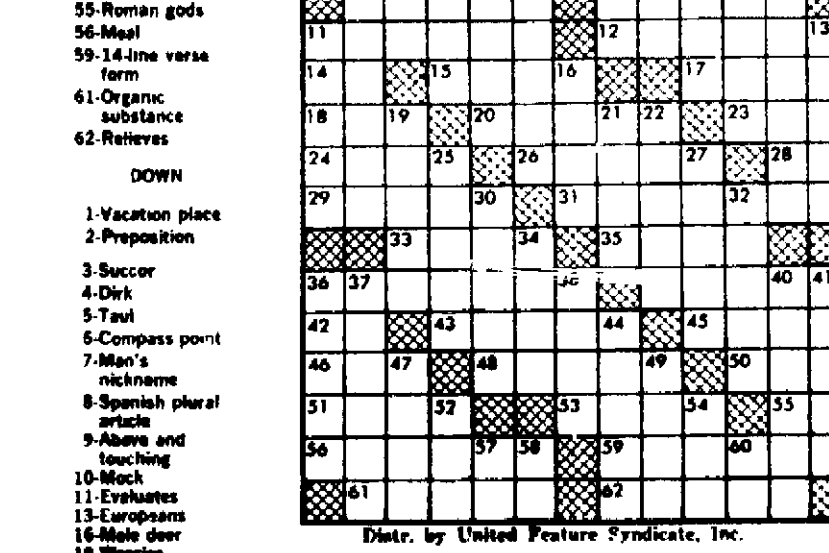


ACROSS

- 1-Cook in oven
- 2-Dinner course
- 3-Puffed up
- 4-Conjunction
- 5-Lairs
- 6-Rail bird
- 7-Small child
- 8-Chemical compound
- 9-Metal fastener
- 10-Goddess of discord
- 11-Having ears
- 12-Profits: down
- 13-Scatter
- 14-Lubricates
- 15-Periods of time
- 16-Thickly populated street

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- 1-Keen discernment
- 2-Walks unsteadily
- 3-Compass point
- 4-Loop
- 5-Story
- 6-Make lace
- 7-Approaches
- 8-Edge
- 9-Greenland settlement
- 10-Repetition
- 11-Roman gods
- 12-Meat
- 13-Line verse form
- 14-Organic substance
- 15-Relieves
- 16-Vacation place
- 17-Preposition
- 18-Succor
- 19-Dirk
- 20-Tail
- 21-Compass point
- 22-Man's nickname
- 23-Spanish plural article
- 24-Above and touching
- 25-Mock
- 26-European
- 27-European
- 28-Male deer
- 29-Warrior
- 30-Portico
- 31-Possesses
- 32-Abstract being
- 33-Spanish for "yes"
- 34-Symbol for thoron
- 35-Compass point



Dist. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

WEEK IN FINANCE

Washington Voices Confidence

By THOMAS E. MULLANEY
With the advent of a new year, Washington has been exuding greater confidence than Wall Street or the business world about the economic outlook.

In a speech by Secretary of Commerce Alexander B. Trowbridge last week, the Johnson Administration produced its first forecast of business conditions for 1968 and it turned out to be, quite characteristically, a rather bullish assessment of the nation's giant economy.

Mr. Trowbridge perceived "a new wave of prosperity," powered by increased consumer spending, in the new year and estimated that the total output of goods and services would rise by a minimum of \$50-billion in 1968, to at least \$835-billion.

A similar optimistic prediction emanated from some 400 academic, business and Government economists at their convention in the nation's capital at the end of the week. Their median forecast envisioned the coming year's gross national product at the same figure.

However, a note of greater wariness about the road ahead was detected in conversations with some leading business executives.

"There's no fear about business in 1968," said a prominent banker last week, "but there's no great optimism either."

The president of a major rubber manufacturer observed: "Business will be good, but not as good as Ackley (Gardner B. Ackley, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors) seems to think."

Their evaluation of business prospects is tempered by a number of fears and uncertainties, particularly the impact of higher taxes on business operations and consumer confidence, the effects of tighter money conditions, and the trend of Government spending.

One business economist, Dr. Merle T. Welshans of the National Association of Credit Management, took issue last week with the standard forecast of many colleagues who expect a 4.5 per cent real increase plus another 3 per cent in price increases for the gross national product in 1968.

He suggested the possibility of only 3.3 per cent in real growth and a 3.5 per cent rise in the price level. This combination would produce a G.N.P. that would be some \$9-billion below most forecasts.

While business circles are only mildly bullish about the outlook, stock market pundits are a bit more sanguine about the expected level of business activity and about the likelihood of an upward year for the stock market.

The financial community's attitude was probably affected by the stock market's underlying strength as 1967 expired.

Even the somewhat surprising action of the Federal Reserve System in tightening credit last Wednesday failed to dislodge securities analysts and the stock market from their fairly optimistic perch.

The Fed's move toward moderately tighter credit — by raising bank reserve requirements — served notice that it did not intend to preside over an unrelenting upward drive in the inflationary spiral while the White House and Congress avoid necessary fiscal programs to combat it.

Some banking authorities thought the central bank could have accomplished its purpose in a different fashion. Indeed it might have, but it appears that the resort to increased reserves in the banking system was a sound technical and psychological measure.

The Fed could have sold securities in the open market or raised the discount rate, but the route chosen will exert a lesser disturbance on the interest-rate structure than the other approaches.

Moreover, with the availability of credit restricted in this way, the world's bankers, economists and gold speculators had to be impressed by concrete evidence the United States was not going to let inflation run rampant — and thus jeopardize the soundness of the dollar.

There was virtually no reaction in the stock market to the Fed's announcement of increased reserve requirements for the nation's banks next month, although bond trading viewed the step a bit bearishly.

The general level of stock prices moved higher in the final week of 1967, validating a venerable tradition in Wall Street. To be sure, there wasn't much of a year-end rally, but the market did manage to rise in the year's final week, as it has in almost every year of the last four decades.

The stock market closed its record trading year in very busy fashion, with volume the final session exceeding 13 million shares. Turnover for 1967 aggregated 2,528,000,000 shares, up more than 630 million from the level a year before.

This time, the market had one of its most rousing year-end

finishes, with volume rising sharply and the averages scoring impressive gains.

With the pressure of year-end tax selling out of the way, the market had a busy and buoyant day last Friday, the year's final session. Trading on the New York Stock Exchange soared to almost 15 million shares and prices rose decisively.

The active final week pushed the year's trading volume above 2.5 billion shares — about one-third more than the previous record turnover in 1966.

A gain of 17.74 points last week lifted the Dow-Jones Industrial Index to a closing level of 905.11.

Other averages also had strong gains, their best in three months. The New York Times 50-stock combined average was up 10.09 points, to 328.34. The stock exchange's index rose 0.77, to 55.83, and Standard & Poor's 500-stock combined index advanced 1.27, to 96.47.

A total of 1,015 issues showed gains for the final week of the year, while 494 had losses.

With this closing upturn, the market ended the year in the same fashion that prevailed at its start. In between, there had been a great deal of irregularity and nervousness.

Despite the buffeting, the major market averages all ended with substantial gains for 1967. The Dow-Jones Industrial Index advanced about 15 per cent, but some of the broader-based averages, such as the New York Stock Exchange composite and Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, scored gains above 20 per cent.

This represented a marked turnaround from the 1966 performance, when the Dow-Jones average suffered a decline of 19 per cent and other averages also had sharp downturns.

Major gains during the year just ended were posted by the following groups: machine tools, shoes, motion pictures, office equipment, variety stores, shipbuilding, sulphur, cosmetics, meat packers and truckers. In all these groups, the average price rose more than 50 per cent for the year.

The largest losses in 1967 were registered by fire and casualty insurance stocks, small loan companies, agricultural machinery, electric utilities and air transport issues. The average declines ranged between 18 and 8.7 per cent.

A good deal of optimism was sprinkled through recent brokerage house analyses of the upward-moving market.

The weekly market letter of Goodbody & Co. noted that 1967 "has been a pretty good year for investors generally."

It pointed out that, even though the Dow-Jones average gained some 100 points over the last 12 months, it is still stationed

"at the relatively conservative multiple of 16.5 times estimated 1967 earnings, or about 16 times projected 1968 results, allowing for a 10 per cent corporate tax surcharge."

A decisive breakthrough of the 895 mark on the Dow index, the Goodbody letter said, "would spark sufficient buying confidence to insure a favorable market climate well into January."

It sailed well above that level late in the week.

Another optimistic commentary was contained in a recent letter of Bache & Co., which said: "The economic picture that is emerging is generally very favorable and we would expect the market to show further strength over the near term."

The stock market returned to an upward path about seven weeks ago as evidence began to accumulate that the economy was again embarked on a vigorous surge following settlement of some major industrial strikes.

Economic statistics in November for retail sales, personal income, industrial production and employment all depicted an economy gaining new momentum.

The economic climate has also been enhanced by December figures on industrial trends, the nation's foreign trade improvement and recent evidence of renewed strength for the dollar in Continental markets.

The significant improvement that materialized in business and economic conditions during the second half of 1967 assured continuance of the Great Boom of the 60's and injected new life into it. Thus, 1967 became the seventh year of continuous economic expansion.

As the year ends, the expansion is entering its 83d consecutive month, extending the longevity record for a period of economic growth in this country and easily topping the previous record of 80 months achieved during World War II.

It seems poised to go on — at least until mid-year — on its present momentum plus the stimulus of expected inventory accumulation, especially by steel consumers fearful of a strike.

Academy of Sciences

"A Priest's conception of the Catholic Church Before and After Vatican Council II" is the title of the program to be presented at the next regular meeting of the Social Science Section of Warren Academy of Sciences, to be held at 8 p. m., January 6, at the Woman's Club. The program will be presented by Father Mark S. Roueche.

State's Employment Total Scores Record

Pennsylvania's employment total reached 4,683,300 for the highest November total on record, Secretary of Labor and Industry William J. Hart announced Monday.

A gain of 8,100 jobs was significant inasmuch as employment usually experiences a small seasonal decline at this time of the year.

The manufacturing industries sector showed small, mixed changes with the greater accent on the credit side of the employment ledger.

Nonmanufacturing industries were subject to strong seasonal influences. A good holiday buying season sent retail trades employment sharply upward while contract construction and other outdoor activities registered their usual seasonal declines.

Total employment was 4,700 above the year-ago level and an impressive 407,300 over the level of five years ago.

Average hours and earnings for production workers in all

manufacturing industries rose over the month. A gain of one cent in average hourly earnings combined with an increase of four-tenths of an hour in the length of the average work-week to raise average weekly earnings by \$1.53 which established an all-time high of \$114.97.

Weekly earnings were up \$2.49 over the November 1966 level as an increase of eleven cents in average hourly earnings more than offset a decline of seven-tenths of an hour in average weekly working time.

Nonmanufacturing industries were subject to strong seasonal influences. A good holiday buying season sent retail trades employment sharply upward while contract construction and other outdoor activities registered their usual seasonal declines.

Farmers Tax Guide Available

Copies of the 1968 official Farmers Tax Guide, giving in structure on income and self-employment taxes, are available at the Warren County Extension Service offices in the Court House, County Agent Bernie Wingert announces.

As in previous editions, he observes, there is stress on the importance of keeping adequate records. A sample Federal Income Tax return, including schedules normally used by farms, is a regular feature of this booklet. Each entry in the sample return, Wingert points out, is numbered and keyed to the appropriate explanation in the text, which makes the information quickly available.

Copies can be picked up at the extension office, or, if this is inconvenient, a phone call will bring one in the mail.

Real Estate Transfers

Charles L. and wife Schaefer to Glade Land, Inc., Glade Twp.; James and wife McDonnell to Ronald A. and wife Nelson, Warren Boro; Ronald A. and wife Nelson to Jesse C. and wife Newcomer, Conewago Twp.; Joseph Conti to Richard D. and wife Metzgar, Warren Boro; Bible Missionary Church by Trs. to Enterprise Holiness Church by Trs., Southwest Twp.; Pennzoli Company to Company of Pa., Mead Twp.; Gregg and wife Maris to Bill Frady, Southwest Twp.

STRICTLY BUSINESS by McFeetters



"Higby refuses to adopt the contemporary idiom."

One Month On Capitol Hill

By Assemblyman William Allen

Yes, I came to Harrisburg on November 20, 1967 as a new assemblyman and was told by several of those who had been there for years that they were having one of the most difficult periods they had faced in all of their years experience.

Conditions were progressively worsening and each month that they remained unresolved would add seven to nine million dollars to the one hundred fifty million dollar deficit already existing.

Early in the year commitments had been made to various projects throughout the state with a large percentage of these funds to institutes of higher learning. Tuition had been reduced in many of these institutions by as much as one thousand dollars per year making it possible for students of moderate means to attend and receive an education.

In my estimation, early in the year when these same appropriations were approved the persons responsible should have taken the responsibility of providing the means of footling the bill. This was not done and as a result the cost to the State and recipients has been additional millions of dollars. It is my firm conviction that any commitment must be satisfied, be it Government or personal.

As you probably know, revenue bills must originate in the House of Representatives, and as is the custom, the party having the majority of members, be it Republican or Democrat, furnishes the majority votes necessary to pass these bills.

In the last weeks of December, after eleven months of very little being accomplished,

both parties met day and night and worked out an agreement whereby the Republicans with their majority would furnish enough to make certain the bills would pass.

Revenue bills of many kinds were considered with each Legislator giving serious thought as to which ones might be the most acceptable to his constituents back home.

Of the many revenue bills presented some seemed to me to be more objectionable than others, namely: 1. The tax on trade-ins (cars, appliances, etc.). My objection being that the person had already paid sales tax on the item when purchased, therefore would be paying tax on tax. 2. The tax on life insurance proceeds. Most life insurance proceeds are paid on policies of \$1,000 to \$5,000 class and in many cases badly needed by the recipient when collected and should not be taxable.

We will be returning to Harrisburg today to consider and act on many issues of importance to our local and state governments. I feel that my position, due to the very evenly divided structure of the House membership and the experience gained in an extremely busy month, now places me in an advantageous position to gain better consideration in matters pertaining to our 65th District of Forest-Warren counties.

With the cooperation of our news media and local government I hope to be reporting periodically and establishing dates when I may meet with local groups or persons. Please contact me.

May 1968 be a Happy and Prosperous year for all!

Think small. Feed one hungry person

Don't be overwhelmed by the statistics of world hunger. The figures are only a multiplication of individual people. Think in terms of feeding at least one person. Your contribution, joined with others, adds up to millions fed through CARE's Food Crusade.

Every dollar sends a food package — your personal gift to war and famine victims in Asia, refugees in the Middle East, hungry children and adults from Latin America to Africa. CARE uses your money for packing and delivery, and to buy other staples.

You save lives, help the hungry ultimately feed themselves. Roughly, \$1 serves a child a daily meal for 3 months... \$10 is 5-months "pay" in family packages, while a man builds village schools and roads... \$100 sends over a ton of food. Give as big as you can.

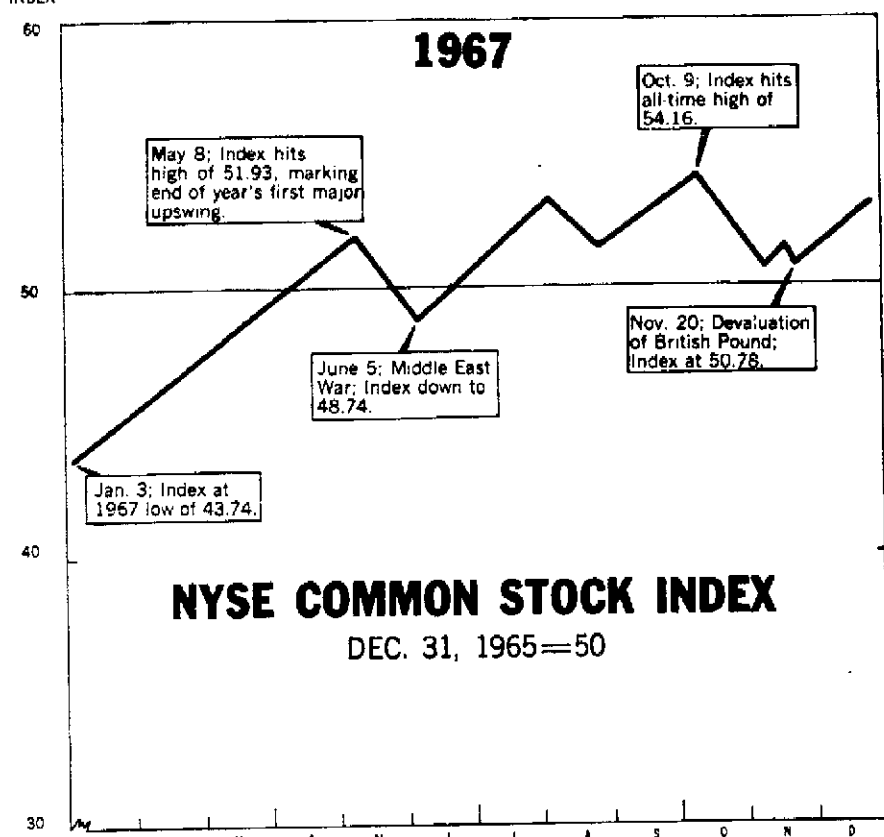
CARE Food Crusade

660 First Ave., New York 10016 or your nearest CARE office

Here is \$_____ to feed the hungry.

From: _____

Make checks out to CARE. Contributions are tax-exempt.



The stock market, as measured by the New York Stock Exchange Common Stock Index, reached an all-time high in 1967. The index, which includes all 1,257 common stocks on the Big Board, showed a gain of more than 20 per cent from its low for the year of 43.74 on January 3. Index figures closely correspond to the price of an average share on the Exchange.

Bell Announces \$190 Million Construction Program for '68

Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania construction expenditures in 1968 will reach a record high of approximately \$190 million, an increase of about \$24 million over the corresponding outlays during 1967.

Of this amount, \$58 million will be spent in Western Pennsylvania, an increase of \$3.5 million. The city of Pittsburgh — hub of Western Pennsylvania operations — will account for a significant portion of all outlays. For example, nearly \$10 million will be spent on our new equipment and overseas calling building at 635 Grant street. And a new electronic central office that has been under construction for more than a year will go into limited service after outlays of some \$6 million.

The electronic central office is the newest, most modern development in telephone. Initially, such firms as United States Steel and Pittsburgh Plate Glass will be served from the new office. By early 1969 other businesses and residential customers will be served through this office. Our 1968 construction program for Western Pennsylvania represents spending of \$227,000 for each business day of the year. That amount is required to maintain and improve the quality of communications services we provide, to increase the versatility of those services, and to expand and modernize plant facilities to keep pace with steadily-increasing customer needs.

All of Western Pennsylvania will share in this program of expanded and improved facilities — new equipment for central offices, additions to buildings, more cable construction expenditures, with emphasis on burying cable where that practice will be not only esthetically pleasing but also economically practical.

In September, Bell of Pennsylvania in conjunction with other Bell System companies, will start a three to four month trial of a new Picturephone set. It will involve 40 sets at offices of the Westinghouse Electric Corporation in Pittsburgh and New York City. The trial, representing the product of hundreds of man years of research and millions of dollars in development costs, should speed the day when the Bell System can offer Picturephone service to the public.

Hopefully, this will be in the early 1970s.

Major highlights of the 1968 statewide construction program include:

Additions to and modernization of the company's outside plant facilities, principally for cable routes, at a cost of more than \$40 million.

Purchase and installation of the newest type of electronic switching equipment in seven central offices, more than \$11 million.

Expansion of Touch-Tone dial service in areas where it is now available and introduction of this optional service in many additional areas.

The number of Bell telephones in service in Pennsylvania reached a record 5,491,000 at the end of 1967, an increase of 220,000. In Western Pennsylvania the comparable figures were 1,643,000 and 62,000.

The daily average of local and long distance calls made by our customers went up by 1,375,000 to a new high of 23,575,000. In Western Pennsylvania alone the daily average was 295,000 higher than in 1966, reaching a new peak of 7,360,000 per day.

Late in the year, the company completed its Supplemental Program of Service Improvement begun in early 1964. The 1967 phases of this program alone produced net customer savings in excess of \$2 million and brought total revenue reductions for the three and one-half year period of \$8.6 million. Western Pennsylvania customers saved some \$563,000 on the 1967 phase of the program and about \$2 million for the entire period.

Revisions in toll rates effective November first provided approximately \$628,000 in additional annual savings to Bell's Pennsylvania customers.

Together, service improvements and rate reductions made in 1967 brought to more than \$30 million the annual customer benefits generated by a series of programs undertaken by the company in the last four years. These programs included extensions of toll-free calling areas in exchanges throughout the state, elimination or reduction of mileage charges in outlying sections of exchanges, reductions in charges for long distance calls and extensions of "economy-calling" periods. Also included were reductions in charges for color sets, extension telephones and a wide variety of optional items of equipment.

Currently pending before the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission is a proposal to offer residence package rates for customers who have multiple extension telephones and single-payment option for Princess and Triline telephones. These changes, with revisions in one-time charges for a variety of equipment items, also proposed to become effective February 1, are expected to save an additional \$217,000 a year for Pennsylvania customers.

During 1967, the telephone company's payroll and purchases channeled more than \$400 million into the economy of Pennsylvania. The payroll, highest ever, totaled \$239 million, compared with \$228 million in 1966. In Western Pennsylvania, the payroll was \$68 million, \$2 million higher than in 1966.

During the year, Bell Company and Western Electric Company, manufacturing and supply unit of the nationwide Bell System, bought \$162 million worth of goods and service from 16,300 Pennsylvania suppliers. Of this total, \$47 million was spent with 5,400 suppliers were involved in Western Pennsylvania.

MEN'S CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS: Sales of turtle-neck sweaters are excellent, as are stretch slacks, sport shirts, ski jackets, gloves and mufflers.

INFANT'S AND CHILDREN'S WEAR: Reorders are being written on snow suits and playsuits, flannel pajamas, bathrobes, sweaters and bluejeans.

HOME FURNISHINGS: Selling briskly are permanent-press tablecloths and bedspreads, pillows, bathroom rugs and thermal blankets.

HARDWARE AND HOUSEWARES: Stores are reordering electric blenders and slicing knives, rotisseries and snow removal equipment.

GIFTS AND NOVELTIES: The strongest items include perfume, men's toiletries, clothes hangers, jewelry boxes and bar accessories.

Buying offices contributing to this report are Kirby, Block & Co.; Atlas Buying Corp.; McGreevey, Werring & Howell Company; Certified Buying Service, Inc.; O'Shaughnessy, Dewes & Klein, Inc., and Jack Braunstein, Inc.

Corry were Christmas guests at the home of Mrs. E. G. Brown and Miss Marjorie Brown on Sunday.

Mrs. Rulin Kerr of Titusville is spending a few days at the Brown home this week helping to care for her mother, Mrs. E. G. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson and son were guests at a family gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Luther, Lottsville, on Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Scott were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Sherwood, Volant, Pa., for Christmas day and returned home on Tuesday.

Alan Scott a student at Slippery Rock State College is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott and Carol are guests for the New Year's weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Erickson and family of Mishawaka, Indiana.

Lottsville Area News

By MRS. RAY WELLS

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Johnson were guests for Christmas at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bauer and family in Pittsburgh, remaining until Thursday. On Wednesday their granddaughter, Ginger Bauer celebrated her fifth birthday.

Miss Margaret Clark was guest for Christmas Eve and overnight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark Sr. of Corry. She went from there to Sagertown, where she was guest for Christmas at the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Flick.

Mrs. Helen Carpenter of Jamestown and Mrs. Katherine Rabian of Celeron were Saturday afternoon visitors of Mrs. E. G. Brown and Miss Marjorie Brown.

Daniel Eller, Ardis, John and Rhonda and Mrs. Thomas Beaumont of Erie and Mr. and Mrs. Allison Brown, Robert and Peggy and Miss Judy Ahl of

Baynes Gains Wide Reputation For Work in Educational TV

Robert Allen Baynes, educational television pioneer, from Pontiac, Michigan, and his family are spending the holidays in Sheffield, his home town.

A consultant in educational television, Baynes has gained an international reputation for his work with children having speech and hearing handicaps.

In former days pioneering was geographical, as adventurous Americans opened up the land, tamed the West, and exploited Alaska. Baynes is one of the new breed of pioneers, opening new frontiers of knowledge, applying modern technology to many fields. He is an innovator, working with the Oakland County, Michigan, Intermediate School District.

In a talk before Sheffield Rotary Club, Robert A. Baynes briefly outlined new horizons in education, particularly in helping handicapped children reach their fullest potentials, but applied generally to today's teaching.

At the moment he is helping plan a new four million dollar building at Pontiac, Michigan, to house various clinics serving children with speech, hearing and other needs difficult to meet on the local level. The Oakland County Intermediate School District center will serve includes nearly a quarter of a million school age children.

"Much of my recent work," Baynes explains, "is working with architects, planning and developing a system in this new building whereby we can study the needs of handicapped children. This is basically a new challenging area — one that obviously in the future, after some years of research, will lead to better understanding of how to provide the best in educational planning for all children — especially those with speech learning problems and handicaps."

In his new pioneering work, Baynes will develop further the use of television, particularly utilizing videotape, with its capacity for instant replay, with handicapped children. This will be combined with the data process section of the complex, uniting the concept of orderly video transmission and the computer system.

As an example of how new some of the problems Robert Allen Baynes is attacking are, he says: "We have one of the few programs for the education of deaf babies. This is part of the clinical services offered in the Oakland district. We have a 21-months old baby coming in. No one so far has ever had records on the learning processes of a child with this type of handicap. We will begin with them very early, working with parents. Progress will be videotaped from day to day — recording first attempts at language. Then, after say a six-year period, we can edit this record, and perhaps provide something very meaningful, and



ROBERT BAYNES

give new insights to others engaged with the education of the deaf."

Baynes has been extensively published for his recent pioneering work. Last November he presented a paper before the American Speech and Hearing Association's national convention in Chicago, before 2,000 specialists in this field. A Chicago newspaper hailed this as the first study of hoarseness in children, separated from other speech and voice disorders. The results of Baynes epoch-making breakthrough in correcting chronic hoarseness in children, have been widely published in professional journals, and abroad in such publications as the Journal of the International Congress of Logopedics and Phoniatrics, in Vienna, Austria. He is visiting lecturer on voice disorders in children for the University of Michigan speech clinic, and at Eastern Michigan University.

According to the Chicago newspaper report on Baynes paper, chronic hoarseness occurs in seven children out of every hundred. Highest incidence is among first grade children. Many such children develop the growth of nodules on their vocal chords. Formerly these were removed surgically. The causes not being removed, they tended to recur. Baynes believed a non-surgical approach could be made, eliminating repeated surgical removal. In a research project with 14 children, after twelve weeks of speech and voice retraining, ten of the 14 had completely clear vocal chords. Nodules entirely vanished. The others showed marked improvement.

As to how he got into this new innovative field, Baynes observes: "Ironically, my interest first developed at the University of Michigan with adults, who came with all kinds of permanent voice problems. It seemed to me then that something in early recognition and training in children could prevent adults being handicapped by various problems in the larynx."

In his Chicago presentation, Baynes included seven minutes of video-tape, showing actual correctional procedures used for children with chronic voice disorders. These will enable speech therapists everywhere to apply the same techniques. Baynes observed, incidentally, that with modern computer systems, progress has been possible in detecting the attendance and scholastic patterns of potential school dropouts, and

FORGOT VALUABLES

BUDAPEST (AP)—The Budapest Lost and Found Department of the Hungarian Railroads reported 1,500 valuable objects were found in trains "Top prize of forgetfulness" should go to newlyweds who forgot all their wedding presents in the train compartment, the report said.

taking corrective measures to prevent such tragedy.

Baynes is a graduate of Sheffield High School, Class of 1952. He was graduated from California State College in 1959, with a bachelor of arts degree. In 1962 he received his master of arts degree from University of Michigan, and is presently preparing for his Ph.D.

He is married to the former Lois Barney of Washington, Pa. They have two children: Mark Steven, 8, and Linda Arlene, 5. They are visiting Baynes parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Baynes, in Sheffield, during the holidays.

OLD AND NEW HONOLULU

(AP)—The Honolulu City Council has decided that supermarkets are necessary, but agreed to let a small country store live at least a few more years as a "service to the community."

The councilmen recently approved commercial zoning for a 3.25-acre shopping center near the store at Lare, a community 34 miles north of Honolulu.

The developers of the shopping center, Zion Securities, which is owned by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, also owns the land on which the old plantation store sits. The group recently announced plans to level the store site to make way for residential development.

But the announcement quickly brought protests from Samoans living in the area. They said Charles K. Goo, who has been running the store there for the past 12 years, gives them credit and lends them money when they need it.

As one Samoan told the council, "A giant supermarket will not do that."

So the councilmen agreed to send Zion Securities a letter asking it to preserve the store "as a service to the community" and perhaps restore the building as a tourist attraction.

If the Shoe Fits—

James R. Valone

Footsaver Education

Why Good Shoes?

Everyone should own a really comfortable bed and a truly good pair of shoes—for you are in one or the other most of your life. The average individual takes about 8,000 steps a day. If you weigh 150 pounds, the feet and nervous system absorb nearly 2,250,000 pressure pounds daily. Moreover, if you are a woman shopper, you will average 8 miles a day. A sales girl averages 8 miles, a policeman on beat goes 14 miles, a mailman 22 miles, and an average 7 to 10 year old youngster travels about 12 miles a day.

These facts tend to point out that no item of clothing needs more careful selection than a pair of shoes. Although virtually all children have perfect feet at birth, by 10 years of age 50 percent have foot defects. When feet are fully developed by the age of 20, the alarming mark of 80 percent foot defects is reached. Doctors tell us that a great deal — possibly most of this trouble is caused by shoes that don't fit. We can't sell you the comfortable bed, however, we can fit you to a truly good pair of shoes.

VALONE'S SHOES QUALITY SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY 336 PENNA AVE.

Furniture Talk

By Carl Bartsch

"CHOOSING HOME-FURNISHINGS"



YOUNG BUDGETS and the best of home furnishings might seem to be at odds. Few of us can put up very long with bare rooms, or rooms so sparsely furnished that they look bare.

Nevertheless, a modest budget can be put to strategic use in creating a beautiful home. If there is any "key," it is in making your major expenses where they will be most visible and most functional.

The living room is the most important room — the place where you entertain and do most of your family living. Budget your major expenses here. A really good sofa and as little as one fine chair will go a long way. You can fill in with cushions for casual seating temporarily, or with a bench or occasional chair you might use later in another room.

A handsome coffee table and a versatile nest of tables will help to give your room a completely furnished look. An attractive area rug can be used if you can't afford wall-to-wall carpeting. And you can bring color and beauty to your walls with inexpensive prints of fine paintings.

Try, in other words, to make a few really good pieces go a long way. Don't buy a lot of inexpensive furniture you'll only have to replace. We'll gladly advise you on the wise allocation of your decorating budget, to get the best for the least. Stop in and talk over your plans.

BARTSCH FURNITURE COMPANY

"COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS" 60 PA. AVE. EAST — WARREN, PA.

TRY-M FINANCE COMPANY'S SAVINGS PROGRAM

PAYS **6%** INTEREST

Not a new plan but the **ONLY ONE** in Warren County through which many local people have doubled their money in the shortest number of years.

ONLY TRY-M
PAYS **6%**

Which if compounded will yield an average 6.9% in just 5 years.

CHECK OUR FEATURES - THEN COMPARE

- No large minimum amounts required.
- No binding restrictions which might cause a reduction or loss of interest earnings if money is withdrawn prematurely.
- No guesswork in choosing from a variety of plans. Just 1 plan — A straight 6% interest paid or compounded every 6 months.
- 6% paid from first day of month regardless of date Savings Certificate issued.
- 6% Savings Certificate issued originally and each time additional savings are invested.
- 6.9% average annual growth on compounded interest.
- A locally owned "Hometown" Consumer Finance Company, doing business with local people.

CHECK AND COMPARE OUR GROWTH TABLE

Values After	Amount of Original Savings Certificate			
	1000.00	2500.00	5000.00	10,000.00
1st Year	1060.90	2652.25	5304.50	10,609.00
2nd Year	1125.51	2813.77	5627.55	11,255.10
3rd Year	1194.06	2985.13	5970.27	11,940.60
4th Year	1266.78	3166.92	6333.86	12,667.80
5th Year	1343.92	3359.79	6719.60	13,439.20

WHY ACCEPT LESS THAN 6% ???

Start your Savings Program today with Warren's most Progressive "Hometown" Consumer Finance Company.

FOR MORE INFORMATION — PHONE OR STOP IN TODAY

TRY-M FINANCE CO.

210 LIBERTY STREET (2nd FLOOR)

PHONE 723-6400

MEMBER PENNA. AND NATIONAL CONSUMER FINANCE ASSOCIATION, PENNA. INDUSTRIAL BANKERS ASSOCIATION

In The Armed Forces



ALLEN WENZEL

Sp/4 Allen Wenzel, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wenzel, 123 Main St., North Warren, was home on leave recently. He had been stationed at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, for one year. He has now arrived at Duc Phu, Vietnam and is attached to the 11th Infantry Brigade of the American Division. A 1966 graduate of Warren Area High School, he entered the Army in August of 1966.

Warrant Officer Candidate Orrin L. Messinger, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil J. Messinger, 49 E. Congress St., Corry, completed a helicopter pilot course last month at the Army Primary Helicopter School, Ft. Wolters, Texas. During the 16-week course, he was trained to fly Army helicopters and learned to use them in tactical maneuvers. He will undergo advanced flight training at the Army Aviation School, Ft. Rucker, Ala. Upon completion of advanced training, he may be appointed a warrant officer.

Jack T. Bastow, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Bastow, 58 Mill St., Sheffield, was promoted to Army specialist-4 December 14 at Ft. Hood, Texas, where he is serving as a military policeman assigned to the 502nd Military Police Company of the 2nd Armored Division.

News From Bear Lake

By PEGGY OSBORNE
Fran Hardy has been discharged from the Army, and is living with his folks, Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Hardy.
Christmas dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Manfred Smith family were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Hanner, of Wrightsville, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Hamm, Jr. of North Clymer, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Daglish of Youngsville.

Church Christmas carolers this year included Mrs. LaVonne Morton, William Smith, Miss Diane Smith, Jeanette Smith, Larry Smith, Miss Judy Smith, Sally Smith, Rev. and Mrs. Lynn Osterander, Miss Cheryl Savko, and Wayne Smith.

Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newhouse were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newhouse Jr. of Busti, Mr. and Mrs. McGraw of Warren, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Conklin of Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kotof and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Emel Peterson and family on Christmas Eve.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reno Berkey on Christmas Eve were Mr. and Mrs. Grant Spelling and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spelling, and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Demeand of Cassada, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barrett and family of Corry were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barrett.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet Tuesday (Jan. 2) at 8 p.m. at the church. Program chairman will be Mrs. C. E. Taylor. The Home Builders class will serve as hostesses with Mrs. Fred Carlson, chairman.

Invited guests are the ladies of the Bethany Lutheran Church and the Barnes Methodist church.

The Loyalty class of the Bethany Lutheran church will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the church. Serving as the social committee will be Mrs. Melvin Sauter, Mrs. R. C. Cederlof and Mrs. William Dalton.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Anundson are spending the winter months in Florida, and are located south of Miami.

Mrs. Reuben Westergren, Erie, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Anna Byrne.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carlson had as recent guests, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Johnson, daughter Carol, Niagara Falls, Misses Marjorie Carlson, and Mildred Hilliard, Sharon, Pa.

Dr. and Mrs. Craig Taylor, Athens, Ga., spent Christmas with Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Taylor.

Mrs. Ida Christenson had as her holiday guests Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunn and son Robbie of Camp Hill, Pa.

WEALTHY AUNT REMEMBERED
BOSTON (AP)—The guy who shirks household chores as a little boy may pay dearly in later life. Such was the case of Joseph L. Matys of San Francisco. Matys' aunt, Boston spinster Maybell G. Reed, 74, left an estate of \$957,868—\$1 of which went to Matys.

A probate court was told Matys was left out because "as a boy he refused to shovel snow, carry out the rubbish barrels or help her in any way."

Sheffield Area News

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Cronmiller, Cleveland, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Fornari and sons spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Mario Caporali, Cray, Pa.

Local Weather Statistics

DEC.	EL	H	L	P
15	7.7 f	29	25	.00"
16	7.6 f	30	23	.04"
17	3.9 f	43	22	.02"
18	3.6 f	57	36	.36"
19	3.9 f	58	36	.08"
20	3.8 f	51	26	.00"
21	3.7 f	59	27	.40"
22	3.8 f	28	18	.04"
23	3.8 f	28	18	.04"
24	3.8 f	28	18	.04"
25	3.7 f	39	23	.01"
26	3.5 f	35	13	.27"
27	3.8 f	20	3	.02"
28	4.5 f	27	15	.06"
29	5.1 f	26	12	.03"

(RL-river level; r, s, f, rising, stationary or falling; H, high temperature; L, low temperature; P, precipitation).

5 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE
Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Ethel B. Baldensperger, late of Warren Borough, Warren County, Pennsylvania, deceased, having been granted to the hereinafter named Executrices, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same to present them, properly authenticated for settlement, to Katherine M. Bauer and Hazel K.

5 LEGAL NOTICES

Keller, Executrices, 1801 Pennsylvania Avenue, East, Warren, Pennsylvania.
Richard A. Leuthold, Attorney
Warren National Bank Building
Warren, Pennsylvania
Dec. 19, 26, 1967; Jan. 2, 1968

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Prodromos Prodromou, late of the Borough of Warren, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement.

Theodore P. Prodromou
Magdaline Prodromou Fanaritis
Co-Executors

SAMUEL F. BONAVITA, Esq.
Pennsylvania Bank & Trust Bldg.
Warren, Pennsylvania
December 15, 1967
Dec. 19, 26, 1967; Jan. 2, 1968

6 PERSONALS

ELECTROLUX AUTHORIZED
Sales & Service. 17 yrs. service. Free pickup and delivery.
Arthur Pickard. 723-2724 or 728-0796.

ELECTROLUX AUTHORIZED
Sales & Service. Guaranteed Service. Free pickup and delivery. Al Lauffenburger, 20 N. Carver St. Ph. 723-2341.

6 PERSONALS

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS - Warren Group, P.O. Box 535, Warren, Pa., meets Tuesdays, 8:00 p.m. Trinity Church parish house: Saturdays 8:30 p.m. Warren State Hospital. All inquiries confidential. Ph. 728-0728.

7 LOST & FOUND

Lost: In Bauer Hill area, off Oakham Park Rd., large collie dog named Shelia. Yellow & white, looks like Lammie. Reward, 728-2361.

LOST: Black & brown Beagle, Jake's Rocks - Kinzua area. Has collar/wc. & ans. to Jack. Ph. 728-0796.

8 INSTRUCTIONS

SEWING CLASSES. Register now for classes starting Jan. 8th. Dress making, tailoring & fitting. For info, call Luella Barrett, 723-5104.

Employment

11 HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER IN SHEFFIELD FROM 2:30 to 6 PM. PHONE 968-5568.

HEATING

AND AIR CONDITIONING
A-1 company in Akron, Ohio, has openings for experienced installer and sheet metal men. Year around work. Transportation furnished. Other benefits. Ph. 1-216-535-5196 collect. Write or apply: Home Heating, 131 Cuyahoga St., Akron, Ohio 44304.

13 SITUATIONS WANTED

Middle-aged widow would like job caring for elderly or sick person 5 days only, no weekends. Ph. 563-4554.

Farmer's Market

16 DOGS, CATS, PETS

AKC BEAGLE PUPPIES, \$25 and up. Phone 728-0796.

1-AKC POODLE puppy - 10 inches. Female. \$50. Phone 728-0796.

AKC Cairn Terrier, Aust. Terriers, Siamese Kittens, Kipper Ken. 488-3412.

Central Ave. - Almost new 1 1/2 story home with 4 rooms & bath down, with expandable upstairs. Basement & gas hot water baseboard heating. \$15,500.
East Side - Just \$6200 buys this one floor 5 rooms and bath home. Wood burning fireplace. Level lot.
Near Youngsville - Remodeled one floor home with 5 rooms & bath. Basement & furnace. Vacant and immediate possession given.

List your Home to SELL the PHOTO-LIST way!
BEN G. CLIFTON AGENCY, Realtor
Phone 723-9420 Anytime or Evenings: 723-4544 or 726-0236

D. W. Winans

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Comfort - Efficiency - Economy

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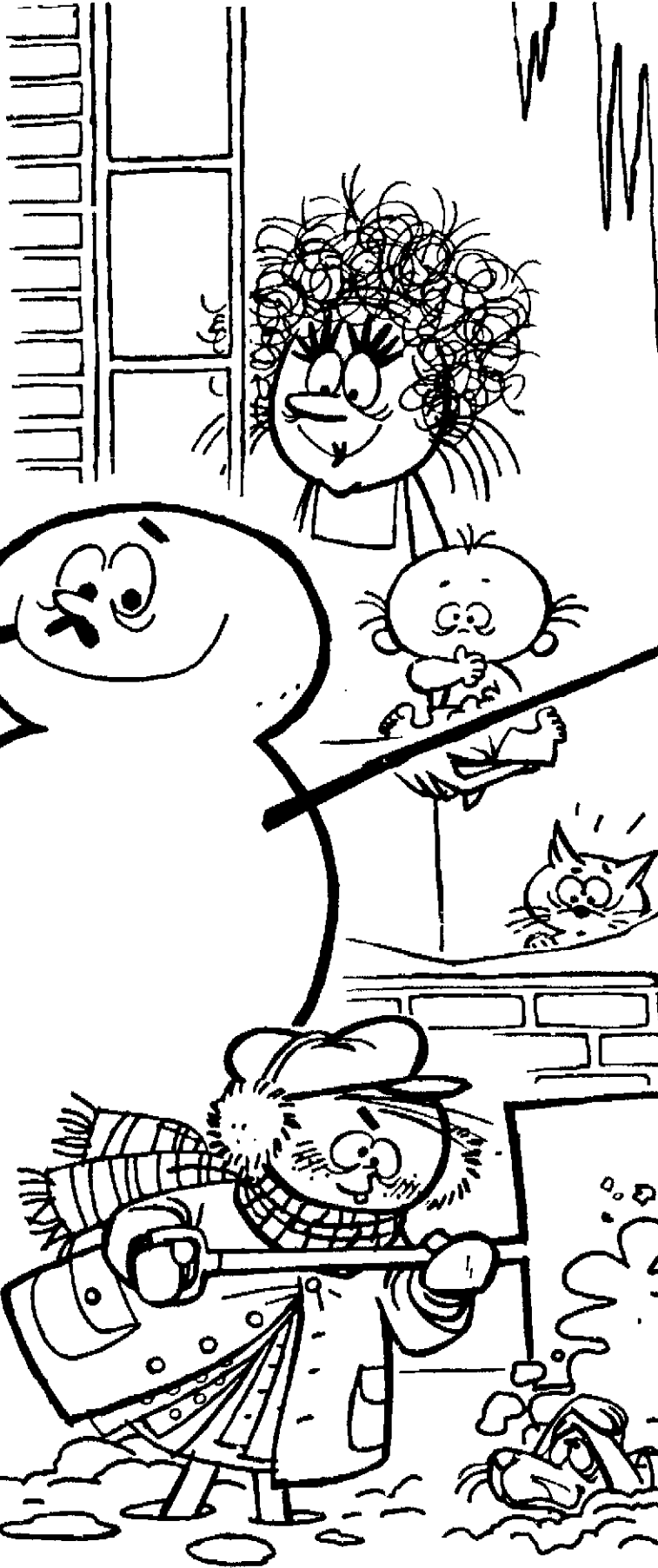
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1964 Chevy Super Sport, V-8 auto, P.S.
1963 Ford Fairlane 2-dr. sdn. 6 cyl. std.
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1965 Comet 4-door sedan
1965 Rambler 220 2-dr.
1965 Rambler 770 2-dr.
1964 Dodge Polara 2-dr. H.T.
1964 Pontiac Grand Prix.
1964 Chrys. Newport 4-dr.
1964 Ford FL 500 HT.
1964 Buick Club cpe.
1964 Rambler 770 2-dr., H.T.
1963 Chevy Imp. HT.
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1963 Chevy Bel Air 4-dr.
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WINTER TIRES AVAILABLE RECAPS
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66 Rambler Ambass. station wagon
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65 Ford Country Squire wgn.
65 Pontiac Catalina 2-dr., H.T.
64 Buick LeSabre conv.
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Just like brand new — full power. Cream finish with black vinyl roof.
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Sharp Super Sport - floor shift automatic. 283 - V-8, power steering, bucket seats. Bright red metallic.
'65 VALIANT V200 4-DR.
One local owner. Only 30,000 miles. Automatic. Dark blue metallic.
'65 RAMBLER 220 2-DR.
Top economy 6 with standard shift. Green metallic finish.
'65 TEMPEST CLUB COUPE
Shows the good treatment it has had. 6 cylinder, automatic. Red metallic.
'65 RAMBLER 770 HARDTOP
287 - V-8, power steering and brakes. Individual seats. Jet black. Real sharp.
'65 COMET 202 4-DOOR
6 cylinder, standard shift. Frost white finish. Good car.
'64 DODGE POLARA 500 HTP
30,000 actual miles - bucket seats, automatic floor shift in console. Bronze metallic. Mighty sharp.

'64 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
Pontiac's best model — has all the extras. Dark turquoise metallic.
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V-8, automatic. One good car - beautiful blue metallic with white trim.
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Brand new Aqua metallic paint - 283 - V-8, automatic, power steering.
'63 FORD GALAXIE XL500
CONV. Power steering, bucket seats, floor shift automatic. Exceptionally nice condition.
'63 DODGE DART 2-DOOR
225 - slant 6 for best economy, standard shift. Good looking black finish with red interior.
'62 FORD GALAXIE HTP
V-8, automatic. Frost white finish. So nice it must be seen to be appreciated.
'67 CHEV. 1/2 TON PICKUP
6 cylinder - 3-speed - 8' box wide with tool compartments. Just like new - save \$100's of dollars.
'64 G.M.C. 1/4 TON PICKUP
6 cylinder, 4-speed - 8' box wide. Perfect for a camper.
'65 G.M.C. HANDIVAN
Unusually nice - hauled nothing but TV sets.
'60 JEEP 4-WHEEL DRIVE
Full hydraulic plow. Runs good - just in for this winter's snow.

"ON THE SPOT BANK FINANCING" ... AT MAHAN MOTORS
PHONE 723-6220
750 MARKET ST. WARREN, PA.

**'Pennsycare'
Assists 500
In Warren Co.**

(TMO Harrisburg Bureau)
HARRISBURG — More than 500 Warren countians in what is classified as "low income status" — but not on relief — benefitted from the State's so-called "Pennsycare" program to the tune of \$84,003 during the month of October, the State Department of Public Welfare said yesterday.

Although the number of countians benefiting from the program was down, costs were up from the previous month. In October the number stood at 543 as against 563 in the preceding month. Costs on the other hand climbed from \$76,925 to \$84,003.

During the month the program paid the hospital bills of 12 persons not on relief. A month earlier 23 persons received similar benefits. Additionally, 527 county residents were receiving care in public institutions of one kind or another — in the case of Warren County, all in institutions for mentally ill.

The health services bills of four Warren County residents for other services, including doctors, dentists, pharmacists and ambulances, also were paid by the state program. In September, nine county residents had bills paid for these special services (which were added July 1 for low-income persons not on relief).

Health care bills totaling \$19,555 for 597 relievers were also paid during the month, including five for hospital services and 84 for care in state institutions. The other 508 payments were for doctor, dentist, drug, nursing and ambulance service. In September 434 reliever payments totaling \$18,291 were made, four for hospital care, 83 for state institution care and 347 for the other health services.

**Warren Council
Organizes Tonight**

Warren borough council will hold its annual reorganization meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at which time members will elect their president to serve in 1968.

Other matters to be considered at the session deal with an ordinance providing for one-way traffic on Oa' street, up for second reading. Residents of Oak street have also petitioned council to eliminate parking on the street, claiming problems exist in getting in and out of private drives. Pictures accompanied the petition to illustrate the situation but as yet council has taken no action.

Bids will be opened for a new street sweeper machine and storm sewer materials.

Council will also consider a resolution appointing Swanson, Glass & Coates as borough auditors for next year.

RAILWAY TO 1970 FAIR
OSAKA (AP) — The Transportation Council has approved applications from the private Kita-Osaka Kyuko Railway Co. to build two railways around the site of the 1970 world exposition to be held here.

The council is an advisory body to the Transport Ministry. The applications have been submitted to the ministry for final approval.

764 POUNDS OF TURTLE
HILO, Hawaii (AP) — A 764-pound turtle, possibly a record for local waters, was brought in in November by a fishing boat. The turtle was identified as a Pacific leatherback, so named because the exterior of the shell has a leathery rather than bony texture.

The species has been found as large as 1,000 pounds in waters further south.

The turtle in question was bought by the Sumida Restaurant, where it will appear on the menu as cutlets and soup.

**Caught with
Year-end Bills?
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From
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254 Pa. Ave., West
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YMCA Doesn't Have a Swimming Pool, But it Does Have a Bar

By RAY KOEHLER
Reading Times
READING, Pa. (AP) — The Young Men's Christian Association of Rome doesn't have a swimming pool.

However, there are several immediate advantages to holding a \$12 membership in the Rome YMCA.

For one, it permits women in residency—and one need not be

Italian to appreciate this break from tradition.

Ah, uno momento, signori. There is more.

The Rome YMCA is possibly the only one in the world possessing its own cocktail lounge, which, doubtless, contributes to its tremendous popularity.

Salvatore Carmina, the man who brought sophistication to the Rome YMCA, was in Read-

ing for a study of the operation of the YMCA in Reading and Berks County.

The bar, he said, was established to provide "complete service for our 1,300 members and international clientele."

Isn't it rather much to have a bar in a YMCA, a reporter asked, Carmina shrugged:

"The Italians drink with moderation," he said. "To be a

drunk in Italy would cause one to lose face."

Let one assume the Rome "Y" breaks tradition with irreverent abandon, consider that the institution operated 39 years without sanction of the Roman Catholic hierarchy.

Instituted in 1923 by the International YMCA Committee, the Rome "Y" was out of grace

until Vatican Two began in 1962.

Vatican Two changed that, Carmina said. Now, priests even reside in the hotel section of the seven-story building at 23-A Piazza Indipendenza.

Since 1923, four YMCA's have been established in Italy.

The Rome "Y", the first, has operated continuously except for from 1942 through 1948 when it

was used as a hospital by the Italian Red Cross and for occupancy by the German Army.

Carmina, 39, who is touring U. S. YMCA's through a "Y" Fellowship Training Program, has a unique background.

A director of the Rome "Y" since 1955, he has been a custom inspector in Eritrea, East Africa, where he lived 25 years and a postal director in Adan,

Arabia.

Carmina's brochure said he was prepared to discuss such topics as Italy's economic situation, the Italian school system, politics and YMCA work in Rome, Calabria and Sicily.

The biggest problem of the Rome "Y", he said is money. "We're still paying off the 1923 mortgage. But we will satisfy the mortgage in 1970."

It is our intention once the mortgage is paid and money is available—to expand the Italian YMCA movement.



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HUGE DISCOUNTS! EVERY DEPT!

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- SOLIDS AND PRINTS
- SIZES S-M-L

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- ALL SIZES
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- SOLIDS, CHECKS, TWEEDS AND MORE

25% Off Reg. Price

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BOYS' CORDUROY PANTS

- 100% COTTON
- WASHABLE
- REINFORCED
- FOUR POCKETS
- FAST BACK STYLE
- SIZES 8-18

\$1⁵⁰ REG. 1.97

Ladies Fur Trimmed or Untrimmed Better Coats

- BROKEN SIZES
- FIRST COME - FIRST SERVED

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- CREW NECK
- 100% ORLON ACRYLIC
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- SPOT REPELLENT
- STAIN REPELLENT

\$1⁹⁷ Reg. 2.97

BOYS' BETTER COATS and JACKETS

- SKI JACKETS
- BENCH WARMERS
- TOGGLE COATS
- 100% NYLON
- WOOL BLEND, CORDUROY

\$10 REG. TO 18.97

LADIES Car Coats

CHOOSE FROM: PILE OR QUILT LINING Corduroy, Wool, Melton, Tweeds ALL SIZES NOW REDUCED

1/3 OFF REG. PRICE

MEN'S BETTER SPORT SHIRTS

- BUTTON DOWN COLLAR
- STRIPES OR SOLIDS
- ASSORTED COLORS
- SIZES: S-M-L-XL

\$2⁹⁷ Reg. 4.57

Folding Doll Stroller

- VINYL SEAT BACK
- ALL METAL CONSTRUCTION
- PLASTIC WHEELS

\$2⁹⁹ REG. 3.99

LADIES DEPT. Better Dresses

Giant values in Bonded Wool or Acrylic. Some textured knits. Choose Stripes or Solids Broken Sizes NOW UP TO

50% OFF OUR REG. PRICE

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- MANY STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM
- 150 PAIR ONLY

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One Group Ladies SKIRTS

WOOL BLENDS ASSORTED COLORS MANY BONDED SIZES 8 TO 32

\$3⁰⁰ REG. 4.97

MEN'S DEPARTMENT COMPLETE STOCK ALL WEATHER COATS

- ZIP OUT PILE LINING
- WATER REPELLENT
- NEWEST STYLES
- ASSORTED COLORS
- SIZES: 36-46

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25% Off Reg. Price

One Table Only Ladies Assorted LINGERIE

GOWNS, BRAS PETTI PANTS, FULL SLIPS, HALF SLIPS, MANY MORE

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- STURDY CONSTRUCTION — OAK FINISH

\$2.99 Compare at 4.95

Complete Stock Royal Traveller LUGGAGE

- CHOOSE FROM: TRAIN CASES 21" COMPANION 26" PULLMAN

Ladies and Mens — Example: List \$44.95 - NOW \$25.47

25% OFF REG. PRICE

BIG BOYS' Dress Shoes

- ASSORTED STYLES
- BLACK OR BROWN
- SIZES 3 1/2 - 6

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25¢ PKG. REG. 47¢

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